



Oakland and vicinity—To-night and Wednesday, partly cloudy, unsettled weather; moderate northerly winds.

VOLUME XCIII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1923

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

International News Service



Copyright, 1923, by TRIBUNE Publishing Co.

36 PAGES NO. 51.

BRADY FLAYS CONDUCT OF CAPT. LAYNE

Head of Central S. F. Police Area Accused of Failure to Enforce Law, Wide Open, Dist. Attorney Says

"I'm Not Only Official Who Has Complained," Avers; Favoritism in Tenderloin Resort Policy Is Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The controversy between District Attorney Mathew Brady and Captain of Police Arthur Layne of the Central Station became heated today when the prosecutor delivered himself of a signed statement charging that Layne's district is "wide open" and that he has failed to enforce the law.

The exchange came as the result of the dismissal of burglary charges against George Montgomery, while police officers of the central station are said to have been assembling evidence against him. Layne came back with accusations against Brady of recommending small-ball and of otherwise hampering the efforts of the police.

"I'M NOT ONLY ONE WHO HAS COMPLAINED."

In his statement arraigning Layne's activities, Brady said in part:

It appears to me that Captain Layne should not force a controversy on me or anybody else in view of his past record. I am not the only district attorney who has complained about his exceedingly unpleasant activities in criminal matters. Only recently he was investigated by the United States district attorney and the federal grand jury and severely reprimanded and censured by Federal Judge Van Fleet for improper interference with the administration of justice on behalf of the defendant.

When I was a police judge I learned that the official graft and corruption that has its origin in the tenderloin is largely, if not wholly, due to special privileges granted. The people will remember that in Captain Layne's district conditions were so bad that I was reluctantly compelled to conduct personal raids and that as a result of these raids several of the notorious gambling halls and dives were closed up, which had been theretofore permitted to run in Captain Layne's district. FAVORITISM CHARGED IN TENDERLOIN RESORTS.

I am told that the Women's Club of San Francisco has complained about certain tenderloin resorts in Captain Layne's district, but which, for some unknown reason, are particularly favored and have been peculiarly immune from his interference, while others are not permitted to operate.

Why are these places still running? why are some permitted to violate the laws and ordinances of the city and why are crap games and other unlawful games permitted to operate in Captain Layne's district?

Brady accuses Layne of bringing about the dismissal of the case against a notorious white slaver. Then he continued:

Now, as to the case of George Montgomery. This matter was dismissed upon motion of the Assistant District Attorney after the arresting officer had failed in his duty to have the proper complaint placed upon file and upon the recommendation and suggestion of the complaining witness. I notice in one of the newspaper articles that Captain Layne states that Montgomery had committed ten burglaries. If this be true it would appear that Captain Layne himself has been quite delinquent in his duty in not having placed ten specific felonies.

BURNS' HOMECOMING IS TRIUMPHANT

Delegates representing practically every state in the Union and of the continent, the large cities of Canada and Mexico will assemble in the theater of the municipal auditorium tonight for the formal opening of the district convention of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen.

Every train arriving in Oakland today brought members of the association and their families, and while original plans were made for 3000 delegates, officers of the association predicted late today that there would be between 2500 and 4000 salesmen in attendance because the conclave was in full swing.

Each visiting party was met at the various railroad terminals by representations of the local assemblies, headed by Lee Bertillion, president of the association.

DELEGATES WELCOMED, ESCORTED TO HOTELS.

Immediately upon their arrival the delegates were escorted to convention headquarters at the auditorium, where they were registered and then to various hotels, where they will live while the conference is in session.

While the convention is mainly for the district composed of the state California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona, assemblies all over North America have sent delegates, and included among the visitors are:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Reform Leader Scores Bishop

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 20.—John Royal Harris, president of Cumberland University and vice-president of the National Reform Association here, today issued a statement replying to Bishop Thos. F. Gaylor's sermon in Washington in which the minister was quoted as saying that "reformers and law-breakers seem to be in conspiracy to bring the law into disrepute."

Dr. Harris said: "With equal truth it can be said that reformers, lawbreakers and Bishop Gaylor are bringing the law into disrepute. He has persistently spoken against prohibition and thereby given much aid and comfort to its enemies. Most lawlessness today is undoubtedly due to the enemies of prohibition, who lawlessly drink and deal in liquor and deliver speeches against this law and its enforcement."

British Debt Bill Action Deferred

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—House action on the Senate amendments to the bill giving approval of the British debt settlement agreement was deferred yesterday.

Wedding Is Still in Doubt

MISS GLORIA MORGAN, daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, of New York, whose engagement to Reginald C. Vanderbilt has been announced and denied. Their marriage still seems uncertain.

Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.



SPECIALTY SALESMEN GATHER IN OAKLAND

Four Thousand Delegates to Attend Convention Opening in Auditorium Tonight.

Delegates representing practically every state in the Union and of the continent.

A party of international officers of the association, who will take part in the five days' activities, arrived in the city on a special car from the East last night. This party included Albert G. Burns, formerly of Oakland, president; Robert B. Stout, vice-president; E. F. Hicks, director, founder of the association and a past president; J. B. Cooper, director; D. O. Peppleton, director; A. E. Moekstad, director, and Edgar J. Denson of Detroit, secretary. They were met by members of the Oakland assembly of the association and members of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Lee Bertillion, president.

BURNS' HOMECOMING IS TRIUMPHANT

To International President Burns the occasion was a triumphant homecoming, for it has been through his efforts that the convention was secured for Oakland.

The delegation of officers and salesmen from Chicago and other Middlewestern cities who accompanied the party from Chicago were escorted by the reception committee to a local cafe, where they were the guests of the Oakland assembly at a dinner.

Burns and other officers spoke

at the opening of the convention.

After the assassination of President Narutowicz, General Haller met Deputy Kosciakowski near the scene of the outrage and the major accused him of being responsible for the murder. Haller thereupon issued a challenge.

After the shots a fury of honor decided that General Haller had obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

Pole Chiefs Fight Bloodless Duel

WARSAW, Feb. 20.—(By International News Service)—Tom Barry, chief leader of the republican irregulars at Cork, and his followers surrendered to the Free State military forces today. Cork has been the center of irregular activity against the Free State.

Barry's surrender is regarded as most important for the Free State, as he was one of the biggest military figures in the irregular movement. He was commandant of all the armed Republican forces in County Cork. Barry's name has been mentioned several times in connection with the killing of Michael Collins in an ambush at

Shannon on February 16. The men

involved in the killing are still at large.

After the shots a fury of honor

decided that General Haller had obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

Rebel Band Gives Up to Free States

DUBLIN, Feb. 20.—(By International News Service)—Tom Barry, chief leader of the republican irregulars at Cork, and his followers surrendered to the Free State military forces today. Cork has been the center of irregular activity against the Free State.

Barry's surrender is regarded as

most important for the Free State,

as he was one of the biggest

military figures in the irregular movement.

He was commandant of all

the armed Republican forces in

County Cork. Barry's name has

been mentioned several times in

connection with the killing of

Michael Collins in an ambush at

Shannon on February 16. The men

involved in the killing are still at

large.

After the shots a fury of honor

decided that General Haller had

obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

Rural Credits Bill Is Passed in House

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The national council of the Communist Federation of Underground Workers has decided to call off the strike of coal miners started on February 16. The men

involved in the killing are still at

large.

After the shots a fury of honor

decided that General Haller had

obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

French Miners to Strike Tomorrow

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The national council of the Communist Federation of Underground Workers has decided to call off the strike of coal miners started on February 16. The men

involved in the killing are still at

large.

After the shots a fury of honor

decided that General Haller had

obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

French Miners to Strike Tomorrow

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The national council of the Communist Federation of Underground Workers has decided to call off the strike of coal miners started on February 16. The men

involved in the killing are still at

large.

After the shots a fury of honor

decided that General Haller had

obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

French Miners to Strike Tomorrow

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The national council of the Communist Federation of Underground Workers has decided to call off the strike of coal miners started on February 16. The men

involved in the killing are still at

large.

After the shots a fury of honor

decided that General Haller had

obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

French Miners to Strike Tomorrow

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The national council of the Communist Federation of Underground Workers has decided to call off the strike of coal miners started on February 16. The men

involved in the killing are still at

large.

After the shots a fury of honor

decided that General Haller had

obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

French Miners to Strike Tomorrow

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The national council of the Communist Federation of Underground Workers has decided to call off the strike of coal miners started on February 16. The men

involved in the killing are still at

large.

After the shots a fury of honor

decided that General Haller had

obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

French Miners to Strike Tomorrow

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The national council of the Communist Federation of Underground Workers has decided to call off the strike of coal miners started on February 16. The men

involved in the killing are still at

large.

After the shots a fury of honor

decided that General Haller had

obtained satisfaction. The dust

had not yet cleared before

the duel was fought.

French Miners to Strike Tomorrow

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The national council of the Communist Federation of Underground Workers has decided to call off the strike of coal miners started on February 16. The men

SALESMEN WILL OPEN BIG MEET AT AUDITORIUM

Trade Pour Thousands of Delegates Into Oakland for Conclave.

(Continued from Page 1)

briefly of the arrangements which have been made for the conclave from the Chicago headquarters and told of the interest that has been centered about Oakland as the result of publicity which the convention has given in the East. He congratulated the members of the Oakland assembly for the manner and spirit in which they have worked to make the impending gathering of salesmen in this city the biggest event of its kind in the history of the association and one of the most important conventions ever held in Oakland.

The international officers declared today that they were greatly pleased at the outlook for the meeting.

CONVENTION EXPECTED.

"I expect that this will be the most successful gathering that the organization has ever had," International President Burns said today. "Oakland is certainly an ideal city for the meeting, and we expect to accomplish a great deal. I want now to thank the citizens and the various organizations for the hospitality which they are showing us as visitors."

"Never have the prospects for a district been brighter and never in the history of the association has there been more interest or enthusiasm displayed. We are all anxious for the conference to get under way."

CONVENTION WILL OPEN THIS EVENING.

The convention will open tonight at 8 o'clock. Burns will call the meeting to order and invocation will be said by Rev. John Knape. The address or welcome will be made by Mayor John L. Davis, who will be introduced by Bertillon, president of the Oakland assembly. Vice-President Robert B. Stout will respond.

The principal address will be "My Dreams Come True" by Robert E. Hicks of South Whitley, Ind., founder of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen.

Actual business sessions will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning following invocation by Rev. Edward Dempsey. The first matter to be taken up will be the appointment of committees by President Burns and the reports of as-

Leaders of Salesmen's Conclave

Left to right, ALBERT C. BURNS, international president; ROBERT E. HICKS, founder of the association and a director, and LEE BERTILLION, president of the Oakland association.



sembly presidents, made by the following: Bertillon, Oakland; E. B. Zapfe, San Francisco; W. A. Christensen, Los Angeles; William Spokane; N. H. Daniels, Portland; J. P. McCoy, Denver; George A. Pearce, Salt Lake City; Michael O'Reilly, Ogden; J. P. McCoy, Denver; N. H. Daniels, Portland; and J. Don Alexander, Spokane.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be three speakers, J. Don Alexander of Spokane, "Helping the Sales Force to Sell"; International Recording Secretary Edgar J. Denson of Detroit and Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer of California. These addresses will be followed by four ten-minute sales talks with demonstration.

In the evening there will be a program of entertainment in charge of the Gideons, who with the Travers' Protective Association are assisting in the convention.

The big enticement feature of the entire convention will be the banquet which will be held Saturday night.

Delegates to the conference include the following presidents of

Here's Statistical Report on Ruhr

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—An official statistical picture of the occupation of the Ruhr was before the French public today in the form of a statement to the foreign relations committee of the Chamber of Deputies by Premier Poloncarz.

Expulsion of high German officials from the occupied region to jail 338, of whom 55 have been Rhineeland functionaries.

Seventy trains a day are being operated in the Ruhr, whereas before the occupation the total was 1205 divided nearly equally between freight and passengers. The premier asserted that the decrease was due to disturbed conditions caused by orders from Berlin.

French railway workers in the occupied area number 5640, while 1026 cars of coal have been sent to France and Belgium. The yearly production of the occupied district is estimated at ninety million tons.

The allies now occupy 2300 square kilometers of the Ruhr basin, comprising all but 500 square kilometers of the valley. All but 200 of the 14,000 coke ovens have been taken over.

Man Shot Six Times; Assailant Escapes

VISALIA, Feb. 20.—(By International News Service).—El. Maraviglia, a ranch hand at the Gianini ranch south of this city, was in the Tulare hospital seriously wounded today, while peace officers sought A. Polletti of Fresno, who is alleged to have fired six shots into Maraviglia's chest in a quarrel. Polletti escaped in an automobile driven by John Naujinni, who is sought as the only eye witness of the shooting.

Concentration SALE Women's High Grade Low Shoes

A re-grouping of higher priced sale groups and added values, into two huge groups

FOR WEDNESDAY'S SELLING

Values to \$7.50

\$3.00
SALE
PRICE

The smartest and daintiest Women's Footwear Fashions in every desirable style and material.

Thousands of Pairs of Fascinating Pumps, Colonials & Oxfords.

Absolutely everything you want in fascinating low shoes—Patent Leather, Black Kid, Brown Kid, Black Satin, Suede, Applique and contrasting effects—French, Cuban, Boxwood, Military Heels. All are here in one or the other of these great groups.

AND A SALE OF CHILDREN'S HIGH AND LOW SHOES

THE BOYS' SHOES

Short lines in Black Gun Calf and Brown Calf Oxfords. Brown and Black Calf Blucher Lace and Straight Lace Shoes.

Small boys' size 9 to large boys' size 5½.

\$1.48
SALE
PRICE

THE GIRLS' SHOES

Patent Leather, Tan and Gun Calf Oxfords, Black Kid, Patent Leather and Gun Calf strap Pumps. Black Gun Calf High Lace Shoes. Patent Leather and Gun Metal Button Shoes, short lines. Child's size 8½ to Misses' size 2, and Young Ladies' sizes 3½ to 7.

98c

Infants' Shoes in This Sale
Patent Leather Button Shoes. Black Kid Button Shoes. Gun Metal, Patent Leather and Brown Calf Strap Pumps; also some Skimmers. Short lines. Sizes 2½ to 8.

98c

42
MAILED IN SHOE CO.
SOLE AGENTS FOR
BANISTER SHOES FOR MEN
525 FOURTEENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

SOLE
AGENTS
FOR
BANISTER
SHOES
FOR
MEN

TUT-ANKH-AMEN TO BE REPAIRED TO BE REOPENED UNTIL AUTUMN

Egyptians Start Movement to Have Discoveries Form National Museum.

(Continued from Page 1)

most Egyptologists in France declared his belief today that Lord Carnarvon's discovery near Luxor is not the authentic tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, but a temporary refuge, where the mummy was secreted by friends to prevent the ancient Pharaoh's bitter enemy and usurper of his throne, King Amasis, from finding and despoiling the grave.

Professor Benedite's opinion was supported by another famous French Egyptologist, Professor Georges René, curator of the Egyptian department of Louvre museum. Both have been following the Luxor discoveries with intense interest and admit that the finding of the art objects more than 2000 years old marks an epoch in Egyptian discoveries.

ARMAS CONSIGN TO TUT-ANKH-AMEN'S TOMB.

"The explorer, Dr. Davis, in 1912, found King Amasis' tomb, but the wall decorations and inscriptions on the sarcophagus were proved to have been intended originally for Tut-Ankh-Amen," said Professor Benedite. "We do not know who removed Tut-Ankh-Amen's body and installed the mummy of Amasis. I am certain that the tomb found by Lord Carnarvon is not the royal sepulchre. The tombs of Rameses III, Rameses IX, Merneptah and Seti I are much more luxurious and larger. It was necessary to cross four, five and even six hallways before arriving at the inner shrines containing the sarcophagi with the mummy."

"In comparison with these, the Luxor discovery is revealed as a poor tomb, not at all corresponding in splendor to others constructed in the reign of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

The brilliant splendors found near Luxor, it must be remembered, consisted of portable objects such as jewels, marvellously wrought furniture, art works and so on, which could easily be carried.

They are said to surpass anything found elsewhere in Egypt. There is an evident discrepancy between the richness of the objects and the poorness of the mural decorations in this tomb in the Valley of the Kings.

Seventy trains a day are being operated in the Ruhr, whereas before the occupation the total was 1205 divided nearly equally between freight and passengers. The premier asserted that the decrease was due to disturbed conditions caused by orders from Berlin.

French railway workers in the occupied area number 5640, while 1026 cars of coal have been sent to France and Belgium. The yearly production of the occupied district is estimated at ninety million tons.

The allies now occupy 2300 square kilometers of the Ruhr basin, comprising all but 500 square kilometers of the valley. All but 200 of the 14,000 coke ovens have been taken over.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DUR

TUESDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

FEBRUARY 24, 1923

URGE BOYCOTT. current of unrest which is apportioned by leaders to use only
Koreans in their articles of manufacture.
ASSOCIATED PRESS. One of the attempts of the under-
current to copy the Chinese movement in India. Koreans are being operation.



ANNOUNCING--

The Opening

THE GAINSBORO'S
New Mezzanine Department

Devoted entirely to the sale of untrimmed shapes, flowers, ornaments and bucrum frames; in fact, everything for the woman who trims her own hats.

The usual GAINSBORO standard of STYLE and QUALITY will prevail at INEXPENSIVE PRICES

THE GAINSBORO
477 FOURTEENTH STREET
OPPOSITE CITY HALL PLAZA

MR. LEWIS RETURNS

Mr. I. K. LEWIS, President of the Lewis Shoe Co., has returned from the Eastern shoe markets to superintend the inauguration of his new store at 1226 Washington St. Thousands of pairs of fine Shoes for Women and Children remain in the old location, 1118 Washington St., "Bacon Block." Mr. Lewis has ordered these sold to the public for whatever price they will bring. Only six selling days to move these Shoes.

Starting Tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 9:30 a. m., we commence the greatest unloading sale on Shoes ever witnessed in this city. Thousands of pairs of Women's and Children's Shoes will be sold for less than cost of the leather.

THINK OF IT -- WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values \$2.50 to \$10.00 AT THESE PRICES Values \$2.50 to \$10.00
THOUSANDS OF PAIRS -- HUNDREDS OF STYLES

49c 59c 69c 89c \$1.49 \$1.69

Lease expires March 1st allowing only six days in which to sell these Shoes. The values are many times the sale price and are worth coming miles for. It is undoubtedly the greatest disposal of fine Shoes ever in your experience.

WOMEN'S PUMPS
OXFORDS and
HIGH SHOES
Nearly All Sizes

89c

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

GET THIS CLEARLY — We are putting the balance of the Lewis Shoe stock on sale at the old location, 1118 Washington St., Bacon Bldg., starting Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Thousands of pairs of Shoes for Women and Children—not all sizes in any style—they are short and broken lines; all bear the stamp of Lewis quality and will be sold at the most ridiculous prices ever heard of. We have arranged the store as conveniently as possible. Every pair marked plainly. There will be no Exchanges, Refunds or Deliveries. Everyone will be waited on as expeditiously as possible. COME EARLY as we do not guarantee quantities.

HARRIS AND SMITH SALES CO.

SALE
STARTS
WEDNESDAY
8:30 A. M.

LEWIS SHOE COMPANY

BACON BUILDING 1118 — WASHINGTON STREET — 1118

REMINGTON IN
FEAR OF DEATH,
ASKED GUARD

L. A. Man Sought Detectives Aid; Probably Killed by His Own Gun.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(By the United Press)—Earle Remington, slain aviator and clubman, sought help from a private detective on the night of his murder, it was revealed today.

He feared for his life and had called a private detective to meet him at 8 p. m.

The detective in question, Charles Dana Collins, said he armed himself heavily as Remington asked especially that he come well armed, and went to meet him in front of the athletic club. He waited until 10 o'clock and then as Remington had not come, he went home.

Meanwhile, according to the police, Remington had engaged a room in a second-rate hotel, occupying it from about 9 p. m. until 11 p. m.

Remington gave him no indication of the nature of the danger which he was facing, Detective Collins said.

The police plan to question Estelle LeSage, stenographer, who says she was with Remington on the night of the murder from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. and that during this time she went to two movies with him. She had been a member of a gay party the night before at a well known roadhouse, at which Remington and some business friends from New York were present.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Police now believe that Remington was shot with his own gun. A sixteen gauge shotgun had been stolen from his office on Seaton street about two weeks before the murder. He believed that his gun was stolen by the woman and her companion who planned and executed his murder.

Tracing of Remington's twelve young women friends continued today.

One beautiful mystery girl has been taken to police headquarters, questioned and carefully spirited away without her name being revealed.

Mrs CORRIGAN DOS TO LAURELS WHEELER HALL

"A Dumb Play by Galsworthy, Presented by Players.

By WOOD SOANES.

Lloyd Corrigan added a new to his histrioical laurel crown.

Cokeson in the Great Theater's production of John Galsworthy's "Justice" at Wheeler hall night and the production was distinguished by one truly effective scene.

"Justice" is a dour play at best, as it does with the Galsworthy idea of the weighings of blind gods, and does not itself readily to presentation under harmonious scenic fittings, which made the task of players doubly difficult.

Alder, a young clerk in a British law office, commits forgery in a moment of mental aberration in to assist a friend, a married woman whose home life is made most unpleasant by her brutal husband. He is caught in the meshes of the law and justice himself.

The play would not be at all pleasant were it not for the presence of Cokeson, the senior clerk, a kindly, genial, sympathetic soul, who watches like an ineffectual guardian angel over the erring boy. Harold Minger was the boy and it was as the senior clerk that Corrigan scored his triumph.

As for the balance of the players their repression was their fault. Uniformly the company played on one key and the monotone did not serve to enliven the play, although it emphasized the inexo. bleness of the fate that guided their ends.

Particularly distressing was this in the court room scene where lengthy speeches replaced action and its absence in the third scene of the second act when Falder, the convicted clerk, wars with himself against his fate along with the other doomed prisoners. This scene was the outstanding point of the performance.

Of the supporting company, Mary Morris had the best role in that of the hapless Ruth Honeywell, a rôle difficult of interpretation. Others were William Roney, Richard Ehlers, Edward Spleig, Mayborn Kingsley, Frank Teasdale, Clayton Lane, George Cook, John Herzog, Everett Glass, David Barwell, Raymond Jucellini, Horace Smith, George Taye, Conrad Kahn, Samuel Haight and Eugene Tallaferro.

Manheim & Mazor

26 Specialty Shops
Under One Roof

Broadway
at Fifteenth

These values will not be shown in the windows

Odds and Ends

12.00 Ten Dresses and 1 Suit, in this 12.00 group.

17.00 Eight Coats, 9 Dresses, 2 Suits, formerly to 55.00.

23.00 Four Coats, 10 Dresses of excellent quality—23.00.

27.00 Four Suits, 17 beautiful Dresses, formerly to 95.00.

37.00 Three Coats and 9 Dresses; some have been 110.

13.00 A Coat and 2 fine Suits, formerly marked to 115.

17.00 Thirteen Coats, trimmed with beautiful furs, under-priced!

57.00 Two Dresses and 8 Coats of exquisite quality, 57.00.

63.00 Two Coats only—both of a most exclusive type—

17.00 Nine authentic Coat models with heavy, costly furs.

57.00 Six other Coats—the finest in our Winter stock!

1.79 Kiddies' scarf and cap sets, formerly priced to 2.95.

.00 Girls' middies, gowns, hats, slippers; values to 3.95.

.23 Kiddies' Sox of excellent silk and fibre; odd lots.

Girls' Winter Coats, 3 to 5 years, formerly to 10.50. 4.65

Girls' Underthings—odd pieces—wonderful values. .69

Little Girls' Blanket Robes, values up to 3.75 1.79

Children's Sweaters—just 9 in all—values to 4.95. 3.89

Slips-on for Women and Misses, values to 2.45. 1.98

Smart Blouses of novelty silks, formerly to 5.95. 2.89

Apron-dresses of the better grade, greatly reduced. 1.69

Jersey silk Petticoats, an unusually fine quality. 2.69

Sweaters, tuxedos and slips, greatly under-priced. 5.85

Page thread silk Hosiery, every pair perfect, special. 1.29



Doors will be open at 9 o'clock sharp! No phone orders—nothing held. Come early!

Spring Apparel! Two Special Values!

Unparalleled first-of-Spring low prices, with Quality kept high!



Spring suits, 19.75



Crepe dresses, 24.75

HANDSOME man-tailored models, in the coolish tan and greys and new greens and blues that will be smartest this Spring! Expertly designed, with long coats, deep slim lapels and occasional belt patch pockets, these present styles that will harmonize with the moods and plans of all the Spring and Summer. Very special values at this price, 19.75.

CREPE dresses, printed and plain, have taken first place in favor among the Springtime fashions. Tans and greys and bright shades predominate. In styles slim and youthful. Marked, as special values, 24.75. Included in the group are some exquisite Spring taffetas, as well as chic little flannels and jerseys for sports occasions.

LIGHT IN SKY LIKE COMET TAIL

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 26.—A bright red light in the southerly heavens attracted wide attention here last night. For more than half an hour the object resembled the tail of a comet. At 9:15 the light faded. Professor H. A. Richardson, a local astronomer, said it was probably the tail of a meteor, although it resembled a comet. He could not determine whether the light faded because of the intervening of clouds or whether the object itself had disappeared.

Razor Used On Corn Costs Woman Life

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 25.—When Mrs. Henry C. Carlton was told by a friend that razors were successfully used in paring off corns, she decided she would use this method. Going home, she got out her husband's razor and started to work. Suddenly Mrs. Carlton slipped off the chair on which she was sitting. The razor cut an artery in her leg as she fell and Mrs. Carlton bled to death. Her husband discovered her body a few hours later.



VENTRILLOQUIST IS FAVORITE ON PANTAGES STAGE

Leaders of Rex Opera Company Present One-Act Version of "Mikado."

Harry Coleman with his walking dolls, and his ventriloquism returned to top the bill at the Pantages theater yesterday in point of popular favor. Coleman is one of the most finished performers of his class in vaudeville and is a great favorite here as was attested by the reception he was given on his entrance.

This week's program at Pantages includes five vaudeville acts, a feature picture and a thumb-nail operetta. Members of the stranded Rex Reynolds Opera company banded together and prepared a one-act version of "The Mikado," sans chorus and made a presentable appearance. The participants were Rollin Johnson, Florence Tennyson, Norman Chandler, Irma Lee and Phil Fein, who staged the act.

Other numbers on the program are Gintaro the Japanese balances and top spinner who opened the Harry Lauder program at the Auditorium recently; Ward and Dooley in a hogie-podge variety act during the course of which Ward instructed the audience when to laugh and when to applaud; Katherine Appleton in a musical offering, and the Algerians, a standard closing act.

The feature picture this week is "The Marriage Chance," featuring Alta Allen and Milton Sills and including Henry B. Walthall, Irene Rich, Tully Marshall, Mitchell Lewis. It is an almost all-star cast picture with a weak ending—W. S.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Elle Zella de Lussan will be heard in concert at the Macdonough theater tonight with Angelo Fronani at the piano.

"The SlaveMaster" was originally called "Snow" and is said to revolve around that variety of powder which is occupying columns of space devoted to the oplate traffic. It is now in rehearsal and is expected to be ready for general consumption next month. "Open All Night" was tried out at the George Marshall stock company's theater in Baltimore last Sunday. It deals with the dealing in narcotics for a living. Orme Caldera is playing the heavy in the piece and Frances Howard, last in New York with "Swiftly," has the leading feminine role.

"There really isn't very much to tell. I don't drink or smoke and like this business very much. In fact, I ran away from school to take my first engagement. I have tried vaudeville, motion pictures, musical comedy and now dramatic stock, and I like the last best because I really hope some day to be a great dramatic artist. Anyway, I intend to work with that in view."

There you have a thumb-nail view of the aims and character of Arnez Sanford, the newest member of the Fulton Players who stands in a fair way to make something of a hit as an ingenue after she acquires a little more dramatic finesse. But insomuch as she is very, very young and is apparently willing to learn and study, hers should not be a too difficult task.

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Dennison Thompson began a season at the Grand Opera House in New York in "The Old Homecoming." The critics did not take kindly to the piece, rebuking it as a mixture of cheap melodrama and Bowery farce. They decided that it was a farce comedy.

Miss Sanford is the daughter of Frank E. Sanford, superintendent of schools at La Grange, Illinois, for twenty-seven years and niece of Mrs. Ella S. Steyart, the millionaire Chicago suffragette. She was educated at Eureka College in Illinois and ran away to become Alan Brooks' leading woman in the vaudeville sketch "Dollars and Sense."

Due to paternal influence she returned to college to finish her course and then migrated to Los Angeles, where she spent three months in pictures on the Selznick lot, appearing with Elaine Hammett in "One Week of Love" among other things.

Then came an engagement in the ingenue role of Harry Fox's "Oh Look" company, in which she did a spectacular show-stopping dance among other things. And now the Fulton.

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

The Century theater has evolved a new idea and one of profit to the widows' and orphans' fund of the Oakland fire department. Each complimentary ticket at the theater calls for a "tax" of five cents. The money is given to the firemen. It takes the place of the old war-tax.

Henry Hull has been delegated to play the principal role in the

Oh man, what a grand and glorious feeling! Itching all gone, burning stopped, no more scratching and that unsightly eruption almost gone already! THAT'S what Proctam

skin trouble. Think what it would mean to YOU to know the wonderful sooth-ing, cooling, pain relief? Why not get a 50c can and try the treatment tonight? You can tell by its very SMELL that it is going to do good. The first TOUCH gives relief, and almost disappears—hold everywhere. By the sample and 10¢ to POSLAM, 43 W. 47th St., New York. Poslam Soap keeps skins healthy and complexions clear.

Henry Hull has been delegated to play the principal role in the

ITCHING GONE, SKIN ALL WELL— POSLAM DID IT

Oh man, what a grand and glorious feeling! Itching all gone, burning stopped, no more scratching and that unsightly eruption almost gone already! THAT'S what Proctam

skin trouble. Think what it would mean to YOU to know the wonderful sooth-ing, cooling, pain relief? Why not get a 50c can and try the treatment tonight? You can tell by its very SMELL that it is going to do good. The first TOUCH gives relief, and almost disappears—hold everywhere. By the sample and 10¢ to POSLAM, 43 W. 47th St., New York. Poslam Soap keeps skins healthy and complexions clear.

Henry Hull has been delegated to play the principal role in the

POSLAM

Poslam Soap, 50c can.

Poslam Soap, 10¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 5¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 25¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 50¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 100¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 200¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 500¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 1000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 2000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 5000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 10000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 20000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 50000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 100000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 200000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 500000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 1000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 2000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 5000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 10000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 20000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 50000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 100000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 200000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 500000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 1000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 2000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 5000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 10000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 20000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 50000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 100000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 200000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 500000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 1000000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 2000000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 5000000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 10000000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 20000000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 50000000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 100000000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 200000000000000¢ can.

Poslam Soap, 5000000000

NEW ROAD WORK WILL WAIT ON ACCOUNT AUDIT

Commission Will Continue Construction Already Under Way.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Until the State Highway Commission's financial accounts are straightened out by an audit bureau no new highway contracts will be undertaken, although work now under way will be continued, according to an announcement made today by Chairman Harvey M. Toy. Toy has just returned from the bay district after a ten day trip of

inspection in the southern part of the state in company with Governor Friend W. Richardson, and Highway Commissioners Louis Ewing of Humboldt county and Nelson Edwards of Orange county.

With the exception of Governor Richardson the entire party will leave this week for an inspection of the roads from Sacramento north to the Oregon line.

It will be six weeks or two months before the commissioners can be placed in their cars again, but it will be known how much money is available for new construction according to Toy.

In the meantime, work will be continued on the ocean road from San Francisco to Santa Cruz lying north of Half Moon bay, and on the maintenance of the main highways of the state leading to the transcontinental connections with Nevada, Oregon and Arizona.

MISSIONARY LEADER DIES.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 20.—Dr. Stephen Alexander Hunter, for many years a leader in the mission movement of the Presbyterian church in China, died here yesterday at the age of 73.

OAKLAND YOUTH DEMOGRAPHIC NOTE AND DIES

Body Believed to Be That of Charles V. Anderson Found Near Woodland

WOODLAND, Feb. 20.—Dead because he was penniless and because a girl to whom he was engaged in Arizona refused to listen to his appeals to come to him, a young man, 26 years old, believed to be Charles V. Anderson of Oakland, found memoranda in a diary laid down beneath a wide-spreading oak on the banks of the Sacramento near Woodland, Sunday evening and drank a fatal dose of poison. Above him in the bark of the tree was pinned a seven-page faded note.

Anderson said he was an ex-service man and was "never any good" since he left the army. His greatest thought in his farewell message was of his mother, three sisters and twin brothers. He wrote that he had never been very good to his mother, but that he had lost faith in all mankind, hence tried to remain away from the home folks, and particularly did he want to die without them knowing of his tragic end. Anderson did not sign his last note, but his name was found in a diary tucked away in his clothes.

He told the world he had had considerable money when he came to Sacramento some time ago, but that he loaned it out to bidders in distress ranging in sum from \$1 to \$50, and that when he became penniless he was unable to have any of it returned to him. "I have never been in jail in my life and I have never asked for a meal on charity and I never will," this is what was written.

Coroner Ross C. Wilson has the body and is trying to locate relatives. Anderson's body was found by T. R. Miner of 1426 Forty-fifth street, Sacramento.

RAILWAY FAMILY PARENTS IS URGED

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—A return to what he termed "family negotiations" between carriers and their employees, and a modification of the act creating the United States Railroad Labor Board were advocated here last night by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, speaking before the Western Railway Club.

Lee, the first union chief to speak before the club, composed almost entirely of railway operators, received round after round of applause.

The speaker acknowledged that the labor board "had been instrumental in continuing railway service on more than one occasion," but asserted that railway employees do not believe in enforced submission to their differences to any court.

President Harding's plan of a new division of the Interstate Commerce Commission to decide disputes between carriers and employees received no support from Lee.

"We believe that if the suggestion of the President were enacted into law, it would mean the most unfair legislation affecting railroad companies and their employees that ever was enacted," said Lee. "It would mean that neither employer nor employee would have even an advisory voice in the question submitted, which is something with which we do not agree."

Store Employees Get Free Chiropody

Believing that freedom from foot trouble increases the efficiency of their workers, the management of Kahn's Department Store has made arrangements for free chiropody for employees. This departure, unique locally, follows the example of the leading department stores of the eastern states. Dr. Riegelhaupt, who has for several years maintained offices in the big Kahn store, will provide the surgical chiropody treatments. In point of experience, Dr. Riegelhaupt is the oldest chiropodist in Oakland.

Masons Must Oust Or Leave Fascisti

ROME, Feb. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The council of that section of the Free Masons, the members of which were ordered by the Masons to resign or leave the Fascisti, have published a statement in which it gives all its members complete freedom to leave the organization in order to remain faithful to Fascism. The statement says it is certain that those who remain "will continue by their actions to prove that in their lodges they learned that their supreme duty is unconditional devotion to their country."

Try Fairfoot The Instant Bunion Relief

We have over forty bunion sufferers trying and trying for relief—then they tried FAIRFOOT—and are now happy and comforted.

What FAIRFOOT does is to draw the toe back into its natural position, gradually straightening it.

Immediately after application the pain and inflammation disappear.

FAIRFOOT instantly relieves the pressure on the joint.

For 25 years this remarkable remedy has benefited hundreds of thousands of men and women all over the country. Get the FAIRFOOT now. It costs only 25 cents per pair.

See Sales Manager Dept. Khaber.

For Sales, Write Dept. Khaber.

Armless Girl Plans Social Service Life

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—Armless since birth, Martha Hale, fresh from the University of California here, has taught herself not only

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

to do with her feet practically everything that the physically normal girl of twenty can do with her hands, including cooking, writing, sewing and dressing herself, but intends to teach others

PEERLESS RADIO SYSTEM WILL BE TESTED IN NAVY

New Oakland Device May Drive Code Books to Discard.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Experiments with a new electric code machine which its inventor, Edward H. Heimann of Oakland, asserts makes possible absolute security in transmission of messages, the ultimate goal of all communication experts, will be carried out aboard the battleship of the United States fleet in the approaching maneuvers of the Panama canal. This information was obtained today from the navy department.

The machine, which is manufactured in Oakland, is smaller than the average typewriter and weighs less, yet it is claimed to be capable of nearly 12,000,000 changes, making possible as many different codes, each having a different key.

Its operation is simple, the sending operator writing the message on a typewriter keyboard in plain English. The rest is automatic, the wonder machine putting the message into code and passing it from the radio sending set. At the receiving radio station a similar machine, even simpler automatically reads it, decodes and presents it in its original form on an illuminated keyboard.

The whole secret rests with the two wheels with which each machine is equipped. Any number of these can be provided for a machine, the corresponding wheels for sending and receiving being numbered.

In sending the operator first types letters common to two spools and the receiving operator locates the "mate" and inserts it into his

**you may
WIN**

\$50

\$25

\$15

\$5

or a
5 lb.
tin of



**ASK
your
grocer
NOW**

Radio Specials

For one week only
Com. 19th-26th, inc.

Binding Posts 05c

Switch Taps 02c

Special Crt. Det. \$1.50

Sockets 45c

Rheostats 50c

Variocouplers \$1.50

2000-Ohm Phones—Per Pair \$3.50

Variable Condens. \$1.00 up

B. Batteries \$1.75 up

Crystal Sets \$7.50 up

Tube Sets \$21.00 up

Many other bargains of Standard Makes

Rucker & Werner
1000 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland, Calif.

RADIO **KLX**

*The Oakland Tribune
Portable Call ECA
AMATEUR CALL 6BVO*
Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY

3:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Instrumental and vocal.
4:00 to 7:30 P. M.—TRIBUNE news bulletins and music.

8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—Piano concert by Miss Doris Osborne: Polonaise McDowell Selected Chopin Fantasy Impromptu Chopin Etude Saint Saens Selected Chopin

8:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Dance music by the Corinthian Players: 1. Eleanor. 2. Count the Days. 3. Chicago. 4. Knice and Knifty—piano solo. 5. After Every Party. 6. Carolina in the Morning. 7. When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down.

K Z M

*Hotel Oakland Station.
(This Evening)*

6:45 to 7:00 P. M.—Broadcasting news bulletins furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE.

KLM is owned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE; KZM is owned and operated by the Western Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE'S transmitting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of convenience.

machine. Two spools are similarly wired and no others will work together.

If the invention succeeds the code books and cipher codes will go into the discard and with them the ever-present danger of the enemy having in his possession copies of them, which makes the secret message an open book.

DOG TENDS FURNACE.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Edgar L. Hunt has trained his collie dog to tend the furnace early in the morning and open the drafts.

MISS OSBORNE AND CORINTHIAN PLAYERS BILLED

Good Music Will Be Sent Out From Tribune's Station Tonight.

A piano recital by Miss Doris Osborne, accomplished artist, and a half hour's dance program by the Corinthian Players will be broadcast this evening from KLX. The TRIBUNE'S radiophone station, between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Miss Osborne is well-known to the radio audience, having pleased thousands with her work broadcast from KLX several months ago. She also enjoys a reputation in music circles.

The Corinthian Players is composed of Bob Lenc, F. R. Jolly, E. G. Fitzpatrick, H. R. Blise and A. Hormann, and is one of the favorite dance orchestras of the local community.

The program for both Miss Osborne and the Corinthian Players appears under the "KLX" schedule.

KLX Pianist MISS DORIS OSBORNE,

accomplished pianist, who will play this evening.



Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both Inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the evening program, which changes daily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broadcasting on 360 meters, except where designated.

8 to 10 a. m.—Examiner, (KUO).
10 to 11:30 a. m.—Telegraph Hill on 400 meters, (KFDB).
11:30 to 1 p. m.—Warren Bros., (KLS).
12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on 400 meters, (KPO).
1 to 2 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel,

"Rollo's Wild Oat" Will Be Repeated

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—In response to popular demand, Clare

Oat will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made the first three performances, will be seen in this special performance.

(KDN), and Harold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW).

Oat, will be given a special performance in Wheeler Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Lloyd Corrigan, who plays the part of Rollo, the youth whose one ambition is to play Hamlet, gives the audience three hours of merriment. The same cast, which made

**DAUGHTER SUED
BY HER FATHER
IN WILL TANGLE**

R. L. Eaton of Colfax Seeks to Recover \$15,000 From San Jose Woman.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 20.—Mrs Dorothy McMahon, wife of Ray McMahon, San Jose newspaperman, was yesterday made defendant in a suit for \$15,000 brought by her father, Russell L. Eaton of Colfax, as a result of an odd will tangle resulting from the disposition of the \$2,000,000 estate of Mrs Elizabeth Patterson Mitchell Ladd, who died in San Francisco in 1917.

Mrs. Ladd's will, witnessed to Mrs. McMahon, an indirect heir, \$200,000, while Eaton, a direct heir, was left but \$15,000. Eaton alleges that his daughter agreed to pay him \$25,000 if he did not contest the will, which attorneys say could have been easily broken. Thus far his daughter has paid him \$10,000, Eaton claims, and refuses to pay the remaining \$15,000, asserting that no such an agreement or contract as Eaton mentions in his complaint was ever made between her and her father.

Under the law, say attorneys, if Eaton had broken the will left by Mrs. Ladd, he would have been entitled to \$100,000, or one-third of the estate. For sentimental and other reasons, say Attorneys Rea, Cassin and Caldwell of this city, Attorney Thomas Keogh of San Francisco, who are representing Eaton, Mrs. McMahon's father forced this fortune, permitting his daughter to accept the \$200,000, while he agreed to accept \$25,000 and did not attempt to break the will. Eaton's attorneys say that the will tangle has brought about the estrangement of Eaton and his daughter. The lawyers claim that they can bring ample evidence into court to prove that the agreement made between Mrs. McMahon and her father regarding the \$15,000 was made.

The case will be tried before Superior Judge F. B. Brown of the Santa Clara county superior court at an early date. Mrs. McMahon is represented by Louis O'Neal, prominent San Jose attorney.

**Piedmont Scout
Troop Is Winner**

PIEDMONT, Feb. 20.—Troop 5 of the Piedmont Boy Scouts won the monthly inspections for January and February, it is announced. The January record for this troop was 90 per cent per boy and was the highest recorded since the organization of the local council. The February record of the troop was 91 per cent.

**AUTO SHOW HOLDS
CENTER OF STAGE**

"Say, Bob, what are you doing these days—anything in particular?"

"Why, hello, Joe! I'm holding down the same old job. But what's the idea? You got something good up your sleeve that needs to be pulled out?"

"Oh I only thought you would be a good fellow to take to the Auto Show this week."

"I'd be glad to go with you, Joe. In fact, I had planned on taking it in, I want to get some new ideas about cars."

"Is that so? Well, maybe I'll ride home in your shiny new car. What kind are you going to introduce in?"

"Don't talk like a fish. I'll pay your way for a ride home in a shiny street car. Playing all jokes aside, I would like to take you home with me, but I can't do it for a month or two yet. There are too many other things to buy. If I don't get a new suit some of these days the ragpoker will be shadowing me!"

"Allow me to make a suggestion regarding a new suit for yourself. Go to Cherry's, at 528 13th street, and pick out something to suit yourself. The quality is good and the price low, and the best part of it is they will allow you six months in which to pay."

Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement

**RED PEPPER HEAT
STOPS BACKACHE**

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame limb. It may hurt you and it certainly eases the trouble.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Bowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Bowles on each package.—Advertisement.

**SWAMP-ROOT FOR
KIDNEY AILMENTS**

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon

done, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y. for a sample bottle. Write for our free booklet, "How to Cure Kidney Ailments."

**Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSLIS**

Specials for Wednesday, Feb. 21st

TUESDAY 71C
Package (Limit 2)
(W. & S. Downstairs)

We Can and Do Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland

Velvet Ribbons 35c
Yard
ATTRACTIVE HAIRBOW RIBBON. New spring colors; good quality. Yard 55c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Fabric Gloves
Suede finished, 2 clasp, 1
backs; excellent quality. Pair 1
(W. & S. Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSLIS

Specials for Wednesday, Feb. 21st

OLDE TYME MARKET DAY SALE

**Brushed Wool Coat
SWEATERS \$5.95**

For Sport or School wear; buttoned style with pockets; sizes 16 to 41. Each

ALL-WOOL TWEED KNICKERS: Light or dark colors; belt trimmed with fancy buckle. Each \$3.95
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

**SPECIAL VALUES THAT WILL "PEP UP"
WEDNESDAY SHOPPERS**

Folks, here are many seasonable offerings for Wednesday that Spring Shoppers will appreciate. Special purchases of new goods, recently made in the Eastern market, are daily arriving and every day this store grows more Easter-like. The ready-to-wear and Millinery Departments especially are blossoming out like spring gardens and there is a wealth of smart new jewelry, gloves, neckwear, etc., now on display at fascinating low prices. In addition, nearly every Oakland shopper will find something of interest among the EARLY MORNING HOT ONES. They are great money savers, BUT, you must come early for them as they usually sell out very rapidly. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

**Crisp Dimity
BLOUSES \$1.95**

With real Irish crochet lace trimmings, long sleeves with turn back cuffs; Peggy or V collar; sizes 16 to 46. Each
New Assortment of CRIPPE APRON PROCKS: Plain or combed in colors; long waist line with wide wash belts, long novelty pockets. Each
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Beautiful New Silks

In Olde Tyme Market Sale

**NEW LINE OF ALL SILK
CREPE DE CHINES \$2.45**

40-inch; printed figures, the popular material for blouses, trimmings, dresses, hats, etc.; beautiful assortment of small figures; also Paisley designs. Underpriced at yard

SPRINGTIME CREPE: 36-inch; heavy, lustrous fibre knitted material, rough finish; durable fabric in black, tan, rose, navy, gray, white or terra cotta. \$1.95
priced, yard \$1.50
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

SPORT SATIN: 36-inch; heavy, durable fabric in black, tan, rose, navy, gray, white or terra cotta. \$1.95
priced, yard \$1.50
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

SHEPHERD CHECKS: The popular black and white checked dress goods; 34 inches wide. Yard \$1.00
low at yard, \$1.00
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

EXTRA

Early Morning Hot Ones

These prices 9 to 11 a.m.
only if they last that long—
No phone orders. We reserve
the right to limit quantities.

Ivory Soap

Small; 1000 bars only. Bar-

5c

(Same 3—Downstairs)

36 PAIRS KID HOUSE SLIP-
PERS: 1-strap, turn sole; all sizes.
\$2.00 value.

Pair \$1.00

31 pairs—broken lots of LACE
SHOES, OXFORDS and PUMPS:
Mostly small sizes; values \$3 to \$6. Pair \$1.00
(Balcony)

500 YARDS MILL LENGTHS
45-INC. PILLOW TUBING:
Good, firm quality; lengths 1 to 8
yards; regular 35¢ value. 23c
Special, yard \$1.00
(Downstairs)

50 Only—Kiddies'
Panty Dresses

of Instructions heavy black satin,
trimmed in red; sizes 2 to 4
years; real \$1.50 value. While
they last, each

89c

(Limit 1—Second Floor)

100 PKGS. "MILLWARD'S"
SWING NEEDLES. 10c
value. Package 5c
(Main Floor)

100 Pairs WOMEN'S COTTON
HOSE: Plastic top, double heel
and toe; values 25c. 15c
Special, pair 15c
(Main Floor)

Women's Vests

Sleeveless style. Each—

19c

(Second Floor)

MEN'S BELTS AND BUCKLES:
Genuine leather belt, and 49c
near buckle, for 49c
(Main Floor)

TOOTH BRUSHES: Genuine
brushes; plain or shaped; clear
amber color or white bone han-
dles. Extra good value, 25c
each.

(Main Floor)

VAL LACE: Good, clear patterns;
desirables, widths: 6 yards
to pieces. Piece 19c
(Main Floor)

Mill Ends of
Marquisette
and Grenadine

Some colored dots;
1/2, 3/4 and 1 yard
lengths; values if in
full pieces, 39c to 75c.
Special, each 5c
(Third Floor)

5c

(Third Floor)

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only

Stamped Goods Sale

Children's

Spring Dresses 98c

Stamped with clever designs; white or colors; popular styles;
of repp, pique, gingham, etc. Sold usually \$1.50 to \$3.00.
Special, each

STAMPED TURKISH TOWELS: Large size of
extra quality material; sold usually at 79c
\$1.20. Special, each 1c
4c. Special, skin 1c
WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS: Fine quality
material; attractive patterns; sold usually \$1.75. Special, each \$1.39
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Smart New Suits \$25

Of tweed, homespun and mixtures;
some with knickers; brown, gray, tan
or heathers; lined with silk. Fine
value at, each

Coats

Of bolivia or velour; fully lined with
Venetian lining, trimmed with buttons
and fancy stitching; navy or
black. Special priced, each.....

\$17.50
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Olde Tyme Market Sale of

Infants' Wear

Rubber Sheeting 50c

Single faced in white.
Special, Wednesday, yd.

INFANTS' CRIB PADS: Heavily quilted, small
size. Special values. Each.....

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS: Full cut of
novelty. Each \$1.45

"WEAR EVER" FOUNTAIN SPRINKLE: 2-
quart size; good quality red rubber; guaranteed
for 1 year. A very splendid
bargain at, each \$1.00

"DON'TS" GOLD or VANISHING CREAM:
Protect your skin against wind and
cold; large size jar 46c

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES: Nearly made and fin-
ished with lace and embroidery; sizes 6 months to
2 years. Special, each 50c
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

GROCERIES

"BRAZIL" NUTS: Medium size,
sweet and full meat. Pound..... 15c

MAINTAINING POWDER: White 5c

SPAGHETTI: Package 5c

JELLY BEANS: "Rhines" best. 15c

Big value, pound.....

"DEL MONTE" SPINACH. Big No. 2½ tin. One day only, each..... 15c

"COLUMBUS" STANGARD
TOMATOES: No. 2½ tin 11c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Notion Sale

HIGH HAT BRAIDS: Black, white and all best colors.

every pair guaranteed. Pair 5c

HATS BINDING: White; 6 yards to piece; 10c value.
2 pieces 15c

COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece; white 5c

CHINTIC: White, good quality, 1/4 of a inch; 5c

"WHICH OLE" DRESS CLASPS: Black or nickel; 10c
each 15c

"HOYES" SWING MACHINE OIL: 2-oz. bottle
Bottle 17c
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

NEW FILET NETS: Many pretty new patterns; ivory
or cream. Special value, yard 65c

NEW FIBRE SILKS: for side
drapes; 45-inch; nest figures or
beautiful stripe effects in waisted
colors. Special value, yard \$2.95

CRETONNES: Beautiful stripe effects and well cov-
ered patterns. Special value, yard 23c

NEW TUSCAN WEAVE CUR-
TAINS: Fringed ends; cream; 2½
yards long. Special value, yard \$3.50

CONGOLEUM RUGS: Size 9x12;
seconds of the "Gold

TUESDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

FEBRUARY 20, 1923

SALESMEN TO OPEN MEETING HERE TONIGHT

President Makes Appeal to
Men and Women to Join
Organization.

B. F. Brzozowski, assistant to the president of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen, speaking to members of the Scopophilist club at their luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday urged all business, professional and sales women of Oakland to take an active part in the association's convention which opens in this city tonight.

The speaker also made an appeal for members of the club to join the salesmen's organization during the convention here, pointing out that the International Association of Specialty Salesmen is the only organization in the world which is making a particular effort to secure women members.

15,000 IN ORGANIZATION.

"The association was founded less than three years ago by Robert E. Hicks in Chicago," said the speaker. "The original membership was forty-two men representing fourteen states. In less than three years the organization has grown to 15,000 members, representing every state in the country and many of the big cities in Canada and Mexico."

Robert E. Hicks, founder of the organization, is one of the most romantic figures in American business life. He was at one time one of the most successful of the fake sales operators who, according to his own confessions, sold 'mustache powders that would make whiskers grow where there were none before' and 'love powders that would make any one you wanted fall in love with you and be your bond slave for life.'

"He was convicted of using the United States mails to defraud. He forfeited his bond after being arrested and escaped to Europe. He returned to this country and was a fugitive from justice for thirty years, when he finally gave himself up and went to prison. In 1918 he was pardoned by President Wilson and took an oath at that time to devote the remaining years of his life to a fight against the evil in business, of which he himself had been one of the moving spirits until calamity overtook him."

FIGHTS BUSINESS EVILS.

"He was a white-haired man past 60 when he was released from prison, but, being inspired with a desire to make restitution for the evil he had done, he began a fight against crooked sales and business men, in which he has not only triumphed, but in which he has aroused the whole country to follow him."

"The magazine which he established to expose dishonest salesmen and sales organizations has grown into a journal of enormous circulation and an institution which is making him the greatest of the many fortunes the remarkable man has made. The organization which he founded to carry on the work of promoting the 'squarest kind of square deal in business,' the International Association of Specialty Salesmen, is the largest salesman's organization in the world today and the fastest growing business

WHO WILL GIVE HOME TO THESE FINE CHILDREN?

CONTEST ESSAYS OF UNCHURCHED DUE SATURDAY

All Manuscripts, Not More Than 250 Words, Must Be In by Feb. 24.

Only a few days remain to submit your answers in the contest on "Why I Do Not Attend Church," for all replies must be submitted by Saturday, February 24. The answer of the subject should not be more than 250 words in length, and sent to Contest, Church Editor, The TRIBUNE.

No matter what your reasons for non-attendance at church may be they are of interest to those studying both sides of the question, and besides you have an opportunity to win the first prize of \$10 or a second prize of \$5, which are being offered by The TRIBUNE for the best manuscripts.

Religious leaders and educators the world over are interested in the things that prompt a person to attend church and also why others do not attend. Last month a contest was conducted by The TRIBUNE in which those who attended church were given an opportunity to give their reasons for attendance. This month the unchurched are given an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Colonel Rowan to Be Speaker at U. C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—Colonel Andrew S. Rowan, U. S. A., retired, the man who carried the famous message to Garcia, will be a speaker tomorrow at the University of California. He will address students, officers of the university cadet corps and others invited at 4 o'clock in Wheeler Auditorium.

The meeting is being arranged under the joint auspices of the military department of the university and the University Mothers' Club.

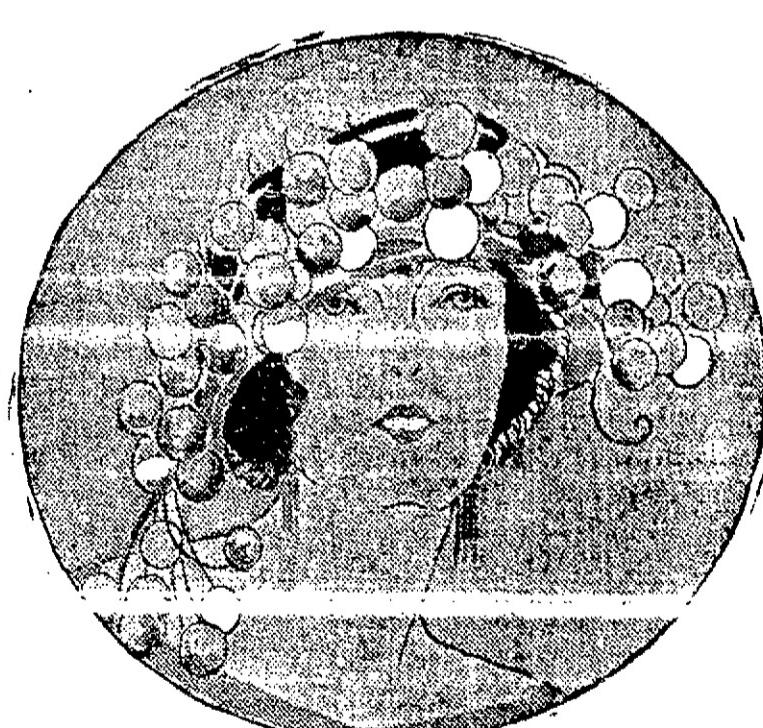
Colonel Rowan, who is now a resident of San Francisco, was made famous by Elbert Hubbard, who wrote *Interior Life*, of the army officer's career in Cuba. The meeting will be open to the general public.

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Tells How She Did It With a Home-made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Roots, a well known resident of Buchanan county, Iowa, who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ½ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger.—Advertisement.

Gerwin's
13th Street, Oakland



Fashionable Hats

—There's a note of Springtime in their lovely shades and clever lines

\$7.50 \$10.00 \$15.00

THEIR styles are of the newest—their trimmings an array of clever blendings of bold Oriental and Slavonic and subdued shades in Flowers, Fruits and Silks. Pokes in a number of sizes, turbans and becoming drooping shapes for dressy wear and outdooring.

They are of:

Timbo, Milan
Felt, Straw
Visca, Haircloth

Persian Rose

The colors include:
Mountain Haze
Parragon, Sand
Almond Green

Second Floor.

MAGNATE'S SON SUED,
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—Mrs.
Bessie T. Swigart has filed in the
superior court here a suit for
divorce, and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

AUTO THIEF SENTENCED.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—Walter
Baechler, alleged leader of an
international band of automobile
thieves, yesterday, was sentenced

to serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

AUTO THIEF SENTENCED.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—Walter
Baechler, alleged leader of an
international band of automobile
thieves, yesterday, was sentenced

to serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

ROOSEVELT'S DOCTOR DIES.
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—
Dr. M. W. Saler, for many years
the personal physician of former
President Theodore Roosevelt, died
was 72 years old.

Price of Chicago, wealthy operator

of a chain of tailor shops. Mrs.
Swigart charged her husband with
adultery and with having not
had two organizations in Santa
Barbara that he would not be re-
sponsible for any debts she might
have incurred.

thieves, yesterday, was sentenced
by Judge Benjamin F. Bleeds to
serve twelve years in the federal
penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

**Petty to Contest
For Mayfield's Seat**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Political opponents of Senator-elect Mario B. Mayfield, who defeated Senator Culverton, Democrat, Texas, for renomination last November in a campaign in which the Ku-Klux Klan was an issue, said today that contest proceedings would be filed with the Senate in behalf of George Petty, a candidate against Mayfield in the November election. Both Mayfield and Petty are Democrats, but Petty received the Republican endorsement also.

Some of Petty's counsel are in Washington, and others are said to be en route here. The contest is to be filed before adjournment of Congress so that Mayfield's right to the office can be challenged as soon as the new Congress convenes.

Lovely New Spring Capes

Priced within your means at \$19.75

Priced right down to where you can not resist them. Styled right up to the minute. Ideal for spring and summer wear, especially at such an attractive pricing. Again we extend the Dorothy invitation of comparison on merchandise and prices.

Several pretty styles to select from in twills and suedes. The style illustrated is a charming reversible model, reindeer on one side and king blue on the other.

Those Smart New Man-tailored Suits

will please the dignified and refined suit buyer. Made of fine quality navy tricotine, in a charming new 1923 spring model.

Dorothy's

1440 San Pablo Ave. (Opp. City Hall Park), Oakland

Sketched by Our Artist



Social Affairs To Precede March Nuptials

In compliment to Miss Josephine Park whose marriage to Edwin Sprague Pillsbury is to be solemnized the evening of March 21 at the Joseph M. Park home in Claremont, Mrs. Victor Lyle will be hostess tomorrow at her home in Berkeley.

About one hundred and fifty friends will be bidden to the home ceremony and a group of close friends of the bride-elect will attend her.

Miss Park and her fiance were guests of honor Saturday evening at a bride party given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuffer at their home.

* * *

SALE FOR THE ORIENT.

Today Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Drury sailed on the Japanese liner Shinjo Maru for Japan, where Dr. Drury will be pastor of an American Community church for the next five years.

Mrs. Drury will be remembered as Miss Miriam Leyrer before her marriage, which took place last fall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Walker were among the guests at the Bachelors' ball last week at the Los Angeles Country club. While in the South, the Walkers are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, who gave a handsomely appointed dinner before the ball masque.

Mr. Walker wore a Spanish costume, not of the usual red and black, but one of the finest of lace from Seville, draped over shimmering satin and silver cloth with a high Spanish headdress. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Anthony and Mrs. William W. Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Dimm (Dorothy Dukes), whose marriage took place on the tenth, were guests at the ball, going South especially to be in attendance with friends.

* * *

A bridge tea was given by Mrs. A. V. Clark at her home in street this afternoon in honor of Mrs. William H. Langdon. Additional guest came for tea after the bridge hour. Miss Alberta Clark assisted her mother.

Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. W. W. Phillips of Claremont were the guests of honor recently at a luncheon at the Palace given by Mrs. Carl Rhodin.

* * *

Betrothal cards have just been received announcing the engagement of Miss Grace Margaret Smart and Harvey Maher Kilburn.

* * *

The evening of February 21, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. James Gartland, who are leaving February 23 for New York and Europe via Panama route.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brobeck sailed on the Sonoma for Sydney, Australia. On the same liner will be Irving Lewis and son, Philip Lewis; Paul Caster and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beale. Mr. and Mrs. Beale will remain two years in Sydney.

Thomas H. Benton will make his fifth trip to Australia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Derbidge, of Berkeley, were hosts last evening at a dinner dance at their home, the first affair as which they have presided since their marriage. There were three honor guests, Miss Mary Elsie Conrad, whose engagement to Donald Chase De Will has been announced, and Mr. and Mrs. Caro Miller (Lillian Moore), whose marriage was an event of a short time ago. The guest list was confined to the members of the B Sharp Club, whose personnel is made up of those interested in music.

* * *

Miss Marion Jordan, daughter of Peter Jordan, of Grand street, Alameda, was hostess at luncheon today at her home, complimenting her cousins Mrs. William Kivenaa and Mrs. N. C. Wolfe, who are visitors to the bay region. The guest list included besides the honor guests Mrs. Hale Harper Luff, Mrs. Irvin Clough, Mrs. Andrew Haas, Mrs. Irving Culver, Mrs. Alfred Paul Otto, Mrs. William Crittenden, Mrs. Albion Jordan and the Misses Gessie Haslett, Gertrude Emmmons, Lucile Lyon, Margaret Howard, Lucy Cook and Ruth Perkins.

* * *

Miss Frances Paine of Dwight way, Berkeley, and Harold Dawson, prominent Los Angeles business man, were married in this city Monday afternoon, the ceremony performed by Judge Edward J. Tyrell. The bridegroom was Miss Naomi Ion Corker. Daniel J. Mullins officiated as best man. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple departed for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home at 1045 Orange Grove avenue.

* * *

Miss Athare Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wellington Manning of Menlo Park, was hostess at an informal Valentine luncheon, entertaining Miss Alice King, daughter of the Ursuline Kings, who

south. Among the guests were the Misses Amaryllis Dolent, Margaret Quinn, Estelle Lang, May Rigney, Thelma Brock, Doris Weeks, Evelyn Dorwin, Sarabelle Ballantyne, Marjorie Grantvedt and Lydia Claremanagh.

Miss King is a graduate of the Southern California school of music and intends to complete her studies abroad.

* * *

AMONG THE AFFAIRS PLANNED IN HONOR OF MISS MARGARET RAND, DAUGHTER OF ENSIGN SYDNEY SCOTT BUNTING, ARE A DINNER PARTY THIS EVENING AT THE HOME OF MISS ETHEL STEAKES AND A BRIDGE TAII SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE ALFRED H. COHEN HOME IN FRUITVALE.

This afternoon the Misses Hazel and Ethel Cliff entertained at luncheon at their home in Elmhurst.

* * *

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, INC., ANNOUNCES A CHANGE IN THE DATE OF THEIR NEXT LUNCHEON. OWING TO THURSDAY BEING A HOLIDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, IS THE DATE SET FOR THE LUNCHEON WHICH IS SERVED AT 12:15 O'CLOCK AT 1741 BROADWAY.

THE SPEAKER WILL BE ASSEMBLY-WOMAN ANN L. BAYLOR, WHO HAS A MESSAGE OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO THE MEMBERS.

THE CLUB CARD PARTY WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

* * *

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, ALAMEDA DISTRICT, WILL HOLD ITS REGULAR EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK AT THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, FIFTEENTH AND WEBSTER STREETS.

Society

Women's Clubs Plan March Activities



MRS. MARSHALL HJELTE, a bride who has shared in the social affairs given in the mid-season—Gilbert Hassell Photo.

MISS SMART makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Sherman, in Piedmont and is a graduate of Dominican College at San Rafael.

Kilburn is a graduate of the University of California with the class of '17 and a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity man. He is one of Hoover's representatives in the great Hoover estate at Wasco.

APRIL 4 IS THE DATE SET FOR THE MARRIAGE OF THE COUPLE.

MRS. CHARLES CLARK KEENEY WILL BE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON MARCH 8, AT HER NEW HOME IN WILLOWDALE AVENUE, PIEDMONT. A SCORE OF GUESTS HAVE BEEN INVITED. MRS. KEENEY WILL ACCOMPANY OTHER MEMBERS OF HER FAMILY TO EUROPE LATER IN MARCH.

* * *

MRS. E. T. M. ECKERT OF PIEDMONT, HAS SENT OUT CARDS FOR THE EVENING OF FEBRUARY 21, COMPLIMENTING MR. AND MRS. JAMES GARTLAND, WHO ARE LEAVING FEBRUARY 23 FOR NEW YORK AND EUROPE VIA PANAMA ROUTE.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. W. E. BROBECK Sailed on the Sonoma for Sydney, Australia. On the same liner will be Irving Lewis and son, Philip Lewis; Paul Caster and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beale. Mr. and Mrs. Beale will remain two years in Sydney.

THOMAS H. BENTON WILL MAKE HIS FIFTH TRIP TO AUSTRALIA.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN W. DERBIDGE, OF BERKELEY, WERE HOSTS LAST EVENING AT A DINNER DANCE AT THEIR HOME, THE FIRST AFFAIR AS WHICH THEY HAVE PRESIDED SINCE THEIR MARRIAGE. THERE WERE THREE HONOR GUESTS, MISS MARY ELSIE CONRAD, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO DONALD CHASE DE WILL HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED, AND MR. AND MRS. CARO MILLER (LILLIAN MOORE), WHOSE MARRIAGE WAS AN EVENT OF A SHORT TIME AGO. THE GUEST LIST WAS CONFINED TO THE MEMBERS OF THE B SHARP CLUB, WHOSE PERSONNEL IS MADE UP OF THOSE INTERESTED IN MUSIC.

* * *

MISS MARION JORDAN, DAUGHTER OF PETER JORDAN, OF GRAND STREET, ALAMEDA, WAS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON TODAY AT HER HOME, COMPLIMENTING HER COUSINS MRS. WILLIAM KIVENAA AND MRS. N. C. WOLFE, WHO ARE VISITORS TO THE BAY REGION. THE GUEST LIST INCLUDED, BESESIDE THE HONOR GUESTS, MRS. HALE HARPER LUFF, MRS. IRVIN CLOUGH, MRS. ANDREW HAAS, MRS. IRVING CULVER, MRS. ALFRED PAUL OTTO, MRS. WILLIAM CRITTENDEN, MRS. ALBION JORDAN AND THE MISES GESSIE HASLETT, GERTRUDE EMMONS, LUCILE LYON, MARGARET HOWARD, LUCY COOK AND RUTH PERKINS.

* * *

MISS FRANCES PAYNE OF DWIGHT WAY, BERKELEY, AND HAROLD DAWSON, PROMINENT LOS ANGELES BUSINESS MAN, WERE MARRIED IN THIS CITY MONDAY AFTERNOON, THE CEREMONY PERFORMED BY JUDGE EDWARD J. TYRELL. THE BRIDEGROOM WAS MISS NAOMI ION CORKER. DANIEL J. MULLINS OFFICIATED AS BEST MAN. IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY, THE COUPLE DEPARTED FOR LOS ANGELES, WHERE THEY WILL MAKE THEIR FUTURE HOME AT 1045 ORANGE GROVE AVENUE.

* * *

MISS ATHARE MANNING, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. J. WELLINGTON MANNING OF MENLO PARK, WAS HOSTESS AT AN INFORMAL VALENTINE LUNCHEON, ENTERTAINING MISS ALICE KING, DAUGHTER OF THE URSULINE KINGS, WHO

SOUTH. AMONG THE GUESTS WERE THE MISSES AMARYLLIS DOLENT, MARGARET QUINN, ESTELLE LANG, MAY RIGNEY, THELMA BROCK, DORIS WEEKS, EVEYN DORWIN, SARABELLE BALLANTYNE, MARJORIE GRANTVDET AND LYDIA CLAREMANAGH.

MISS KING IS A GRADUATE OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND INTENDS TO COMPLETE HER STUDIES ABROAD.

* * *

AMONG THE AFFAIRS PLANNED IN HONOR OF MISS MARGARET RAND, DAUGHTER OF ENSIGN SYDNEY SCOTT BUNTING, ARE A DINNER PARTY THIS EVENING AT THE HOME OF MISS ETHEL STEAKES AND A BRIDGE TAII SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE ALFRED H. COHEN HOME IN FRUITVALE.

THIS AFTERNOON THE MISSES HAZEL AND ETHEL CLIFF ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON AT THEIR HOME IN ELMHURST.

* * *

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, INC., ANNOUNCES A CHANGE IN THE DATE OF THEIR NEXT LUNCHEON. OWING TO THURSDAY BEING A HOLIDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, IS THE DATE SET FOR THE LUNCHEON WHICH IS SERVED AT 12:15 O'CLOCK AT 1741 BROADWAY.

THE SPEAKER WILL BE ASSEMBLY-WOMAN ANN L. BAYLOR, WHO HAS A MESSAGE OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO THE MEMBERS.

THE CLUB CARD PARTY WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

* * *

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, ALAMEDA DISTRICT, WILL HOLD ITS REGULAR EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK AT THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, FIFTEEN AND WEBSTER STREETS.

MISS. The music numbers will be presented by Florence Sewell, Miss Burroughs and Mabel Bockling. Members will assist in receiving.

will include Ellen Phillips, Betty McPherson, Francis McEwing and

Jane Dowd, directed by Miss Grace Burroughs.

Members will assist in receiving.

Mrs. D. L. Chamberlain will be a feature of the day.

WEDNESDAY ONLY AT THE CRESCENT

FIVE BUSINESS DAYS this week and in order to make up our sales for Thursday (Washington's Birthday), the day we close all day, we will place on sale Wednesday only these wonderful specials:

300 PAIRS WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS made of pink brocade cloth in two different models; both have low busts, one has medium length hip, the other long; all have hose supporters attached and embroidery trimmed tops; sizes 11 to 30; regular price \$2.00 pair—

Wednesday, Only \$1.45 Pair

460 PAIRS WARNER'S AND CRESCENT makes—Made of genuine pink figured mercerized brocades; some have rubber all around the top, others with elastic band under bust; all have long hips with hose supporters attached; sizes 20 to 28 only; regular price \$2.50 pair—

Wednesday, Only \$1.65

192 PAIRS for medium and stout figures—for those who want an up-to-date corset not too heavily boned. Made of heavy pink cotton; low elastic band, bust, high, full back; extremely long hips, heavy hose supporters attached; reinforced abdomen; sizes 22 to 30; regular price \$3.00—

Wednesday, Only \$1.95 Pair

BANDEAUX made of pink figured batiste and heavy pink brocade; 8-inch front, 6-inch hooked back; all sizes; regular price 65¢ each—

Wednesday, Only 50¢

BANDEAUX made of heavy pink figured brocade; 12-inch front, 9-inch hooked back; regular price \$1.00 each—

Wednesday, Only 55¢

SILK HOSE with the new lace paneled back; 20-inch all-silk boot, fine mercerized lace double tops, seamless foot; regular price \$1.95

Wednesday, Only \$1.50 Pair

SILK VESTS—Heavy quality strap tops only; all sizes, 26 to 44, regular price \$3.00—

Wednesday, Only \$1.95

WASH WAISTS—Made of fine dimities and colored voiles; made in the latest tailored styles; all white or white trimmed in colors; regular price \$2.50 each—

Special, \$1.95

Crescent Corset Co.

1201 Washington St., at Twelfth
467 Fourteenth St., near Broadway



Situation Wanted:

Young man wants job as husband. Excellent family-man, looking for a real home. Good disposition and habits. Does not read newspaper at breakfast table.

Only one condition. Must have Schilling Coffee.

Schilling Coffee



Your Grocer knows it

BUDGET IS ASKED FOR COMMUNITY CHEST PURPOSE

Estimates Are Sought From
Each Social Agency On
Sums Required.

Estimates as to the funds which each local social agency will require of the Oakland Community Chest this year were today sought by the budget committee of the new organization, through the medium of standard blank forms, which were sent out to virtually all the charitable and welfare agencies in the city, to be filled out and returned.

Each agency was also sent an application blank for membership in the Community Chest, in which were stated the principles governing admission and membership. That an agency, in order to be eligible to admission to the Community Chest, must perform a needed service to the community, that it shall not be engaged simply in the promotion of denominational membership, and that it shall agree to forego separate solicitation for funds for operation and maintenance, are among the principal points stressed in the Community Chest regulations.

The plain forms on which budgets estimates are to be made were prepared by Executive Secretary E. W. Williams acting for the budget committee, to 42 social agencies in Oakland, with the request that they be returned, properly filled out, on or before February 26.

The information required con-

cerns the amount of money to be used as a preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 10c—Advertisement.

Travel by Water

(Trade Mark Registered)



Los Angeles
\$19.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Mon., Wed. and Sat.

San Diego
\$23.50
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Wed. and Sat.

Seattle
\$40.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Tues. and Fri.

Portland
\$29.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Friday

Seattle
\$40.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Tues. and Fri.

Portland
\$29.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Friday

Seattle
\$40.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Tues. and Fri.

Portland
\$29.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Friday

Seattle
\$40.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Tues. and Fri.

Portland
\$29.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Friday

Seattle
\$40.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Tues. and Fri.

Portland
\$29.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Friday

Seattle
\$40.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Tues. and Fri.

Portland
\$29.00
Some higher—some lower
Sailings every Friday

BILL WOULD TAX POOR CHILDREN FOR EDUCATION

HANFORD, Feb. 20.—Parents with no taxable property but with "numerous children" attending the public schools would pay an "educational poll tax" of \$5 per child, under a bill that Assemblyman Frank Johnson of King's county is preparing to submit upon the reconvening of the legislature after the constitutional recess.

Johnson said last night that parents with large families can't require taxable property, except in rare instances, and yet they enjoy the privileges of free education for their children. He has not completed the measure as yet and is now endeavoring to insert a provision that will eliminate the chance of the tax becoming a hardship upon worthy parents and poor children.

Dry Enforcement Making Progress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Completely progressive improvement in the enforcement of prohibition laws is confidently expected by President Harding. It was said by

The President was said to feel, however, that 29 years or even a longer period would be necessary to bring the public to the point where it will be adjusted to the new order resulting from the 18th amendment.

Japan Side-tracks Citizenship Clash

By CLARENCE DUBOSE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, Feb. 20.—The Japanese diet will not at this time take up the question of Japanese citizenship in America, according to a formal statement issued today by the government. Later, the statement indicated, the question may be considered, but not until the time is opportune.

On the basis of the returns made on these forms the budget committee will decide upon the amount which the Community Chest will seek to raise in this year's campaign for each agency.

**For Colds, Grip or Influenza
and as a preventive, take Laxative**

BROMO QUININE Tablets. The

box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 10c—Advertisement.

KYNE'S ATTACKS UN MOVIES STIR PRODUCERS' IRE

Author Scored Will Hays in
Denunciation of Modern
Film Methods.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(By United Press).—Will Hays is nothing but a stuffed shirt. For even what little good he has done in the movies he has been very cordially hated by one of the biggest companies which is hiring him.

This was the statement made to the United Press today by Peter Kyne, noted author and one of the biggest drawing cards in the movies who has just sung his "wan song" to the industry and bid it goodbye with a friendly charge of dynamite.

"All day yesterday I was bothered by producers who told me that I would get myself in 'bad' by my statements."

"I don't give a whoop"—only the author of Cappy Ricks didn't say "whoop"—"I do.

"I'm through and it's about time somebody tells the truth about the movies. They have been sweeping their dirt into the corners too long and Will Hays is only their latest 1922 model of \$150,000 dustbroom."

Kyne's remarks have set the Hollywood industry into the highest possible state of excitement and the rumblings of the counter bombardment are already heard.

Frank Condon, short story writer, now writing original stories and scenarios for the movies, fired this shot in the direction of Cappy Ricks' creator:

"Anyone who tells you definitely that one thing is an art and another isn't, is plainly wrong, because he doesn't know. Hordes of people believe that music is an art, painting an art, drama an art, but not making movies is a cross between pawnbroking and running a close and honest account. The truth is, a good movie is just as much a good novel or painting."

Charles Eyrton, general manager of the West Coast Famous Players-Lasky, admitted that the movies have some faults but added that Adolph Zukor is about to eliminate them.

Stewart Edward White, well known novelist and short-story writer, today seconded Peter Kyne's denunciation of the motion picture industry in which the latter declared it to be a money-making proposition lacking in either art or ethics.

"The main I think Kyne is absolutely correct," Whit said today. "Personally, I have had very few unpleasant dealings with the picture people. Artistic pictures are the exception rather than the rule."

Douglas Fairbanks has expressed similar sentiments, it was said today. He is quoted as having denounced commercialism in the picture industry and as having announced that, with the United Artists, he is out to fight "canned movies."

Kyne made his criticism of the movies in announcing that he was through with them, and would permit them to film no more of his stories.

Knights of Pythias To Observe Birthday

MARTINEZ, Feb. 20.—Knights of Pythias will this week celebrate the fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the order. Tonight the Knight Rank ceremonial will be staged, Wednesday night a delegation will go to Pittsburg to attend a class initiation, and Thursday night Pythians and Pythian Sisters will hold a special evening at Pythian Castle that will be topped off with a tamale supper.

It is one of the completest of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires we sell.

Cochran & Celli,
414 5th Street

GOOD YEAR

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they're taking the real cause of the ailment—stewed liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a cooling, healing way.

When the liver and bowels are per-

formed in their natural functions,

away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy? Then you might be suffering from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for colic.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by the taste. You can eat them in the work without grunting, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c—Advertisement.

The Woman's Civic Club will

give a program and dance at the Friendly Inn on Washington's birthday, February 22. Good music and tasty refreshments are promised.

In front of and behind the general office

of the

BAUME BENGUE

(LAMBERT & CO., INC.)

It often gives quick relief.

Army Drug Store. Keep a tube handy.

One Lozenge & One Tab. A.M. & N.O.N.

R. G. McElroy, Pass. Traffic Mgr.,
L. G. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Ask about our services to Alaska and the Orient.

McElroy & Co., Inc.

McElroy & Co., Inc.</p

AMMIS ACCUSED OF PROHIBITION LAW VIOLATION

Two Jewish Divines Taken
in Custody and Placed
Under \$1000 Bail.

Two Jewish rabbis were arrested last night for alleged violation of the prohibition laws, and are at liberty today on bail of \$1000 each.

They are Rabbi Max Kaplan, 30; 14 Linden street, and Rabbi Baer in Baer, 54, 1928 Fourteenth street,

home of a synagogue at Ninth and West streets.

They were arrested by J. H. Vail and Edward Bennett, prohibition enforcement officers of San Francisco. Rabbi Kaplan was taken into custody just outside the home of Rabbi Baer. He was in his automobile, which, according to the prohibition men, also contained fifteen gallons of wine. Vail took him to the city prison and Bennett entered the home of Rabbi Baer and searched the premises, arrested the owner and, according to his report, confiscated seven fifty-gallon barrels of wine.

Both men claimed that the wine was for sacramental purposes.

When booked at the city prison, Kaplan gave his occupation as a junk dealer. He is said to be a duly ordained rabbi, but has no synagogue at the present time.

MASON'S CONDUCT PRICE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Wallace C. Price were held today from the family home at 2021 Twenty-fourth Avenue, Oakland, under the auspices of Oakland Masonic Lodge.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery. The services were participated in by Live Oak Lodge, No. 61; Oakland Chapter No. 36, R. A. M., and Oakland Pyramid No. 2, A. E. O. S., of which Price was one of the organizers and the first toparch. During his lifetime he was active in Masonic work, having been a past high priest of Oakland Chapter R. A. M., and past patron of the Eastern Star.

Coming to California from Iowa, his native state, as a boy, Price was for nearly half a century a resident of Oakland and San Francisco, and engaged for most of the period in the commission business, long as head of the firm of W. C. Price & Co. at 106 Clay Street, San Francisco. Prior to the war he conducted a large commerce with Oriental and European countries.

He was a delegate to the Battimore convention, at which Woodrow Wilson was nominated.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Wood Price, and eight sons and daughters, Mrs. Ed. A. Dalton, V. M. Price, Wallace C. Jr., Louis P. Sterling, Hattie Jane and Patricia Price and Mrs. H. M. Price. He was 65 years old at the time of his sudden death, which occurred

on Sunday.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:30 A.M.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Services were held at 10:3

Oakland Tribune

on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WILHELM DARGIE
American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
A Complete Associated Press Service for
the Pacific Coast

FBI—United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great East Bay
Hated Press is exclusively entitled to the
publication of all news despatches originating
not otherwise, in this country, and
local news published herein. All rights of
copyright of special despatches herein are also

E PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS
NOWLAND, President and Publisher,
STERER, Secretary and General Manager
every evening and Sunday Single copies
Edition 5c; Sunday Edition 10c Back
Daily Edition 5c and up; Sunday Edition
up

EDITION OFFICE—Tribune building corner of
16th and Franklin st. Phone Lakeside 5000
Second class matter February 21, 1908, at
office of Oakland Cal. under act of Con-
gress, 1879.

Subscription Rates by Carriers:

1 month \$5 Six months (in adv.) \$4.75
6 months \$2.50 One year (in advance) \$9.00

Subscription Rates by Mail Postage Paid

United States, Mexico and Canada

All Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance

1 month \$5 Six months (in adv.) \$4.75
6 months \$2.50 One year (in advance) \$9.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL

1 month \$5 Six months \$2.50
12 months \$15.00 Twelve months \$4.50

TO SUBSCRIBERS

is failing to receive their paper by 6:30
a.m. or 9 a.m. Sunday will please report the

The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lake-
side 5000), and a special messenger will be
sent at once with a copy of THE TRIBUNE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1923.

FROM MILLS STUDENTS.

is a lesson which Oakland will take
in the report of the opening days of

for \$400,000 for the Mills endowment

students, young women in the classes

have turned over \$10,000 which they

tributed for the lasting good of the

on

ousand may not be much when com-

but it comes out of a knowl-

what Mills College has meant to these

who are in attendance there. It is a

in many cases means sacrifice, and

gladly out of loyalty, pride and an

uding of the needs of the college.

the students at Mills College can

be this much to the fund which will

million dollar endowment, adequate

for faculty members, and the perpetua-

Mills College as one of the foremost

n of learning for women in the

it is inconceivable that the community

privileged to house the college will

its proportionate share. The goal is

reached.

campaign is appealing to Oakland as

others. The record of Mills College

to the city and state and to young

is one of which Oakland is proud.

that money given toward the \$400,

will make possible an endowment of

0 gives to each dollar contributed more

uble significance. There is also an

the fact that this money is not to be

and the interest from it will serve

ly in maintaining the college at a

who are contributing to the Mills en-

fund are performing community serv-

high and lasting nature.

BENICIA'S SURVEY.

forward California movement which
ing the attention of the country to
and particularly the northern part,
munity was asked to take stock of its
have the invoice ready for reference.

is done the outsider who desires in-

upon any city or county in Califor-

obtain a comprehensive and trustwor-

st

is one of the first of the cities to

survey. The document reveals many

which the city on the Upper Bay may

The city, for instance, is situated on

ter and the largest vessels are able to

harbor. Behind Benicia, as it is behind

bay, is the great interior valley of Calif-

It is to the business of shipping some

output of the Sacramento and San Joa-

neys that Benicia looks for its harbor

on.

Benicia survey recognizes the impor-

the part of California which is situ-

und San Francisco Bay, a district

area compared to the entire state but

g one-third of the state's population.

vey sees that with the development of

the Pan American canal, new fruit

possibilities, and the opening of new

trade, there will be plenty of oppor-

for the growth of all of those cities

Bay which have harbor facilities or

acquire them. Benicia is anxious

state and the country become ac-

with her harbor and her opportuni-

sum and defense of the Extension De-

t of the University of California, as

y various members of the faculty, are

ation for good. If the Department

isted and beyond discussing its prob-

ould not be doing the place it does

the state. Significantly, the main

comes from the fact that many of the

are part-time faculty members who

on side work to make both ends meet.

an objection which has nothing to do

Extension Division. It concerns

higher salaries for instructors and a larger
appropriation for the University. So long as

vision is to be congratulated for finding an
economical way of doing a large work. Objections
to low-salaried men are pointless so long
as there is no provision for paying them more.

MEMEL STORM BREAKS.

The quiet in Memel was the calm before the
storm. A month or more ago Europe viewed
the situation with alarm, France and Britain
sent warships to the port, and the world waited
for the news of battle. Then the diplomats and
the commissioners stepped in and the impres-
sion gained ground that Lithuania and Poland
would settle their differences in conference.

The League of Nations has been holding
Memel as neutral territory pending final dis-
position. Memel is a port, the only one for
Lithuania and a most important one for Po-
land. That is why Lithuania, tiring of waiting
for the League, marched in and took the place
and the first crisis was precipitated. Then the
conference was called but the armies were not
sent home. A Polish force marching toward
the neutral zone has encountered a Lithuanian
force and, the despatches say, a battle has
taken place.

Before the conference could finish its delib-
eration the military leaders transferred the is-
sue from the field of debate to that of battle.
Lithuania has appealed to the League of Na-
tions for action. The Poles, Lithuanians say,
have invaded neutral territory.

Whether it be settled in ways of war or
peace the problem is a knotty one. If the ter-
ritory is in fact neutral, the Poles are doing no
more in invading it than Lithuania did a short
time ago. The League will have to give the
port to Lithuania or Poland, or keep it as it is
under the League's protection. As first in-
vader Lithuania is claiming a priority in rights
and is disputing with arms and arguments the
propriety of Poland's following the example
she set. The clash between the two armies is
one which will keep the League of Nations busy
for many months to come.

CAR RECORDS BROKEN.

Never in history did all signs more perfectly
agree in indicating heavy demands for months
to come upon the freight moving facilities of
the railways than they do now, says Railroad
Age. January, usually a month of the smallest
freight business, bids fair to break all records,
even those of March, in the highest previous
years. The situation is without precedent.

Since the middle of October freight car load-
ings have been larger than ever before in the
same period. A significant comparison is that
between January, 1920, and January, 1923. In
the earlier year an eight weeks coal strike had
just ceased and the demands were abnormally
large, the business exceeding that of any pre-
vious period. For the three weeks ending Janu-
ary 22, 1920, the total number of cars loaded
with freight was 2,448,722. For the three
weeks ending January 22, 1923, the number was

2,609,998.

In the face of these facts the car shortage
has declined. On October 31, 1922, it stood at
175,523 cars, while on January 26, 1923, it was
46,260 cars. Shippers who have freight to ship
within the next few months and who can ship
it now are advised to "load cars heavily and
ship now." The decline of the shortage, with
the varied demands of localities, has meant

that in some sections there have been surplus
cars. The freight business usually begins to

increase in March and continues to increase
from then on. In January it broke all records
and in February it mounted still higher. March
is only a few days off and the indications are

that the greatest freight handling year of the

country is in sight.

Six months later Rickels' Rapid

Road Food was a commercial fact.

Within a year Clarence was the proprie-

tor of a large concern eng-

aged in the manufacture of it. In

five years he had laid the founda-

tions of a substantial fortune.

He moved to New York, married

a young society woman and became

the father of a boy and a girl.

Rickels' Rapid Road Food was

advertised in every magazine and

newspaper in the country; from

every billboard the name stared at

the passerby; little frame houses near

railroad tracks were painted with it;

better still, there was a

can of it in every pantry in the

United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rickels

became enormously rich. They

owned at least three houses that

were boarded up eleven months

every year. In spite of Mr. Rickels'

peculiar personality and his

method of making money, he and

his wife were accepted everywhere.

The son went to the best schools there. Later

the son went to a large college in

a suburb of Boston and the daughter

was sent to a famous school in New

England.

He was a man of great energy and

ambition and he had made his

fortune out of it. He was not

ashamed of it. They could say

what they pleased. In fact, he was

a little proud of his fame.

Only Clarence Rickels—Old

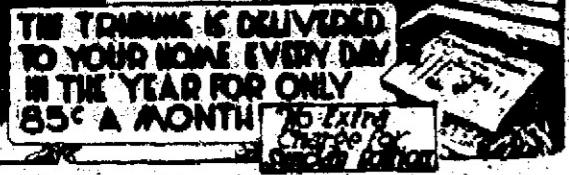
Richie—was unharmed by the

comments. He had invented the

road food and he had made his

fortune out of it. He was not

ashamed of it. They could say



Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1923

40c

MILLS COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND GROWS FAST

MILLS FUND CAMPAIGN IS GOING WELL

About One-fourth of Goal Set Is Subscribed the Day After Opening; Pledges Reported; Girls Give Aid

A new record for campaign progress has been established by workers in the Mills college endowment campaign with the announcement that approximately \$95,000, about one-fourth of the goal set, was reported one day after the campaign opened.

The campaign was launched last Friday night and the first luncheon of workers was held in Hotel Oakland yesterday noon, at which time the total of subscriptions pledged was \$95,047. Workers were in the field a half day Saturday and Monday morning. The campaign, which will continue until next Monday, is for the purpose of raising \$400,000 to complete a million dollar endowment fund.

Reports were received from teams of workers from the central committee and from student campaigners who are working on the Mills college campus.

PLEDGES REPORTED.

J. R. Knowland, chairman of the central committee, reported pledges totaling \$80,350 secured by this division of the campaign. Reports from team captains included a subscription of \$2000 from the Laundry Owners' Association of Alameda county.

Students of Mills college were roundly applauded when Miss Ruth Johnston, chairman of the campus campaign, reported a total of \$10,215 had been pledged on the campus during the first day of the drive. Reports of class chairman showed that the senior students had subscribed more than \$8000, the junior class \$2440, the sophomore class \$400 and the freshman class \$1100.

Girls of Mills college will continue the campaign throughout the week.

RESPONSE GRATIFYING.

The response to the appeal of Mills college to complete the million dollar fund is extremely gratifying according to the campaign committee, as the result of the first reports received yesterday showed that a greater amount had been subscribed than on the first day of any previous campaign of similar nature during the past five years.

Dr. Aurelio Reinhardt, president of the college, explained that the endowment fund would be permanently invested and only the interest used for the purpose of paying teachers' salaries; and that there would be no necessity of coming before Oakland citizens again

Oakland's Two New Skyscrapers Rapidly Nearing Completion

Here is the way the two new mammoth business buildings that help to make Oakland in appearance, as well as in fact, a great metropolis, look today from the top of the St. Mark Hotel. On the left is the frame-work of the eighteen-story structure that is being erected by the Oakland Bank, showing how nearly complete is this part of the construction. Next is the steel skeleton of The TRIBUNE'S new twenty-story home, with the girders and trusses for all but a few of its many floors already in place. In front of it is the present TRIBUNE building, which is still to be used in connection with the new structure, showing the tower and the clock, the latter to be moved to the dome of the new structure. Next is one of the steel-workers on the new skyscraper swinging high in the air in the course of his hazardous employment. At the extreme right is the Oakland City Hall, formerly the tallest building in the Eastbay, but now virtually equalled in height by the new additions to Oakland's skyline.

TWO SKYSCRAPER FRAMES PROVE CITY HALL RIVAL

A few weeks ago Oakland's city hall dominated the Eastbay skyline. Today it is only one of three equally tall structures that tend to block cloud, bird and airplane traffic in the upper air, and advertise Oakland's progress as a metropolis for miles in every direction.

Structural iron workers whose rivet-hammers have been splitting the downtown atmosphere for many weeks, are now working on the last laps, respectively, of the great eighteen-story Oakland Bank building and the twenty-story TRIBUNE building. The frame of the former is complete and it is only a matter of days before the finishing touches are placed on the skeleton framework of the TRIBUNE building. These structures will be the highest commercial buildings ever erected on the continental side of the bay.

Few activities that have taken place in the Eastbay have attracted as much attention. Crowds are continually gathered along the near-by sidewalks to watch the two great skyscrapers rising steadily to neck-cranning altitudes. Commuters on the east-looking decks of the ferry-boats daily watch the two tall skeletons mounting above the surrounding skyline. And in a different, but not less important sense, business and industrial men throughout the country now have their eyes on Oakland and its great metropolitan building program.



LOVE PIRATE PROBATION SUSPECT IS URGED FOR HELD IN EAST DRY SLEUTH

Alleged Bad Check Passer to Be Returned to Berkeley for Trial; Figured in One Three-Cornered Courtship

Hamilton, Who Admitted He Accepted Bribe, Recommended for Clemency; \$800 to Drop Out of Sight

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—Adolph D. Ritter Berg, alleged love pirate and bad check passer, sought by the Berkeley police since August of last year, has been arrested in Chicago, according to word received by Chief of Police Vollmer today.

Berg will be brought to the college city to face trial for the alleged passing of almost \$1000 worth of bad checks, say the Berkeley authorities.

It was while employed at the Faculty Club on the University of California campus that Berg met Miss Louise Swanson, former student at the University of Oregon and a summer session student in Berkeley. A three-cornered courtship followed in which Miss Swanson, Berg and a co-ed chum of the former participated.

On a trip to San Francisco one day Berg tossed a coin to see which girl he should marry, and Miss Swanson was the winner in the matrimonial lottery. A marriage license was secured, but before it could be used the police were on Baye's trail, and he disappeared.

Berg secured his position at the Faculty Club through the recommendation of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., where he was well and favorably known. So good an impression did he make on "Y" leaders that he was even persuaded to fill the pulpit of a Berkeley church, and preached a Sunday sermon there.

Donald Hamilton, former prohibition sleuth, has been recommended for probation by Leonard D. Compton, probation officer. Hamilton recently entered a plea of guilty to a charge of accepting a bribe. He was before Superior Judge L. S. Church today for decision on the question of probation, the case being continued until the afternoon session of the court.

The defendant was hired by a private detective agency in San Fran to go to Thurston county and procure evidence of liquor law violation. He is alleged to have offered to drop out of sight if paid \$800 after he had secured evidence against J. H. Hutchinson, of Big Oaks Flat. The two met in this city and Hutchinson gave Hamilton \$800, his arrest following immediately. The money, which had been married, was found on him.

The probation officer's report, while containing many letters which gave high praise to Hamilton, also reveals the fact that he was arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., on a bad check charge on October 6, 1921. No repetition was made of this charge but on October 31, 1921, he was arrested on the same charge at New Orleans, La., being sentenced to nine months in the parish prison. He was paroled after serving four and one-half months.

Hamilton is married and has a four-year-old child.

TAFT & PENNOYER Company

Established 1875

Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

NEWEST

Spring Apparel DRESSES

Crepe and Taffeta

\$29.75 \$39.75

\$59.50



These dresses portray the newest modes of the present season in their most accepted form. Furthermore the prices are extremely reasonable and attractive.

ALSO

Polo Sport and Street

COATS

AT

\$19.75 \$25.00 \$29.50

AND A SMART DISPLAY OF
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Mannish Coats for Ladies

AT

\$59.50 \$79.50 \$89.50

--Apparel Section--Second Floor

Gossard 'Longerlyne' Brassieres

Special at 65c

BROCADED CORSELETTES
A COMBINATION CORSET and BRASSIERE

A wonderful value \$1.00
at

--Corset Section--Second Floor

MOISSON The Hatter

NOW LOCATED AT

1807 Telegraph Ave.

OAKLAND

Formerly at 440 15th Street

(Albany Bldg.)

Ladies' & Gentlemen's

Hats Renovated

Panamas a Specialty

Phone Lakeside 7795

If the present campaign were successful.

A. S. Lavenson, campaign chairman, read an extract from a letter sent to several hundred Eastbay people explaining the Mills honor roll to which donors of \$1000 or more are eligible. The letter was signed by W. I. Brobeck, W. E. Creed, Ralph P. Merritt, Knowland and Lavenson. It said:

"Will you be one of four hundred men and women of Alameda county to subscribe \$1000 each, payable over a period of two years, as subscribers to the Mills Honor Roll for the purpose of guaranteeing the future of Mills college as an Alameda county asset? The Honor Roll will become a permanent record of the college."

"Subscriptions to the general fund may be made in smaller amounts than \$1000—and to honor roll in larger amounts."

Workers and committees will meet again tomorrow noon at Mrs. H. P. Dargie.

TREE TEA



THERE is so much of fragrance—of delicacy—of charm in every package of Tree Tea that we want you to try Tree Tea in your home.

Folks say that it is the very essence of goodness. Once you try

it, we believe you will agree with them.

Only by buying Tree Tea can you realize that its cost is so small in comparison with its quality—only by using it can you appreciate its flavor goodnes.

Ceylon Orange Pekoe Black
or
Japan Green

You will like M-J-B Coffee too, "The Quality Coffee of America"

IF YOU NEED
HOUSEHOLD
GOODS

LOOK

UNDER
CLASS NO. 65
CLASSIFIED
WANT ADS
TODAY'S TRIBUNE

DR. LEAXFORD
OPTOMETRIST
EYE, SIGHT SPECIALIST
304 Blake Block. Phone Lake 7795

S. West Jeweler

CREDIT
One Price
Cash or Credit

\$1 DOWN \$1
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry

Ladies' Diamond Ring

\$1 DOWN, \$2 a week

A rich blue-white diamond in an amazingly hand-made mounting of 14k and 18k green or white gold. A ring you will be sure to admire.

For Only \$45

This Ladies' Wrist Watch
\$1 DOWN, \$1.50 a week

A small, dainty, serviceable timepiece, 14K Belais white gold, 15-jewel, rectangular shape. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction as a timekeeper.

Attractively priced at \$27.45

468
12th
Street
Just
Off
Dwy.

S. West
Jeweler

"If from West it is the Best"

BERKELEY TICKET BEING FRAMED FOR MAY POLLS

WHITE CROSS MARKET

5TH AND
WASH.

MEAT DEPT.

BUTTER PICNIC 17c

CHOICE PORK 22½c

ROLLED ROAST 20c

POT ROAST 12½c

BAKERY 18c

LOAF CAKES 25c

CUSTARD SNAILS 8c

PAN ROLLS special

LARGE RANCH EGGS, doz. 31c

WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROS.

WASHINGTON MARKET
LESSER BROS.
THE MARKET OF QUALITY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS
Washington's Birthday—Thursday, February 22.
Market Closed All Day.

QUALITY MEATS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

FOR WEDNESDAY

BEEF Round Steak of No. 1

Steer Beef, per pound... 22½c and 20c

Round Roast, lb. ... 20c

Pot Roast; per pound ... 17½c and 15c

Boneless Brisket Corned

Beef, per lb. 15c

Plate Corned Beef, lb. 10c

TURKEYS Fancy Fresh Dressed

California Turkeys, per lb. 40c

PORK Shoulder Roast, lb. ... 15c

Spare Ribs, lb. ... 22½c

Neck Bones, lb. ... 7½c

Pickled Shoulders of

Pork, per lb. 16c

LEAF LARD Pounds. 9 for \$1.00

WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROS.

WASHINGTON MARKET

SANITARY FREE MARKET

Washington & Clay Sts. at 10TH

No. 56—MRS. R. LOUIS—No. 56

Eggs "Fresh" Eggs

"EXTRA" LARGE. Every Egg guaranteed — Lowest Price.

FANCY TILLAMOOK Cheese — sharp and creamy. 33c per pound.

Martin's N. Y. Cheese Old, sharp and creamy, with big kick. Special. 42c per pound.

MOSSWOOD Fresh Pasteurized Creamery Butter— 99c

3-pound square.... 27c

Always Fresh—Lowest Prices

MOSSWOOD Fresh Pasteurized Creamery Butter— 99c

3-pound square.... 27c

It's a Hot Cereal in a jiffy

For breakfast tomorrow you can have a real hot whole-wheat porridge—and it will take but a few minutes to prepare.

Just put two Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a small sauceman—add salt and enough water to cover the bottom of the pan; stir and boil until thick. Then serve with milk or cream.

Or, to retain the crispness of the oven-baked shreds of whole wheat, merely pour hot milk or cream over the biscuits.

Either way you'll find Shredded Wheat a nourishing, bracing set-up for the day ahead.

Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. A perfect, delicious food for any meal of the day. Serve it simply with milk or cream, or topped with berries or fruits. Contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement. It is salt-free and unsweetened—you season it to your taste.

Tricuit is the Shredded Wheat Cracker—a real whole-wheat toast. Try it with butter, soft cheese or marmalade.

Shredded Wheat

The perfect food
in biscuit form

man's body and his return to the "ranks" of workers is given as indication of this development.

Robert Sproul, comptroller of the University of California here, here next Thursday, connection with patriotic exercises in observance of Washington's Birthday.

With the selection of Holmes as head of the new campaign organization, Mrs. Douglas Ross was named as secretary, and Lester Hink as treasurer. Holmes was empowered to appoint an executive committee of thirty-five persons which will make a formal canvass of the city for candidates and report on the qualifications of men advanced for municipal office.

Three hundred notices were issued for last night's meeting which brought a response from about one-third of those asked to present. The committee of thirty-five is expected to report back to the central body within the next fortnight. Under the provisions of the city charter, first nomination papers can be filed for five days previous to the election, and not later than thirty days before the date set for balloting.

RAILROAD MAN DIES.
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—W. B. Biddle, former president of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, died at a sanitarium here yesterday.

A cartoon character in a top hat and bow tie, holding a sign that says "BUY HERE AND SAVE MONEY", stands next to a building labeled "ARMY AND NAVY GOODS STORE". The building has a sign above it that says "OUR LOCATION" and "ARMY AND NAVY GOODS CORNER".

1500 Rec. ARMY
Wool Shirts
\$1.45
ARMY and NAVY GOODS
1014 WASH.

FRESH FISH
Salmon, sliced, lb. 25c
Filet of Sole, black skin on, per lb. 20c
Black Rock Cod, lb. 12½c
Blue Cod, sliced, lb. 20c
Fresh Herring, lb. ... 5c
6 pounds for ... 25c

LEAF LARD Pounds. 9 for \$1.00

WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROS.

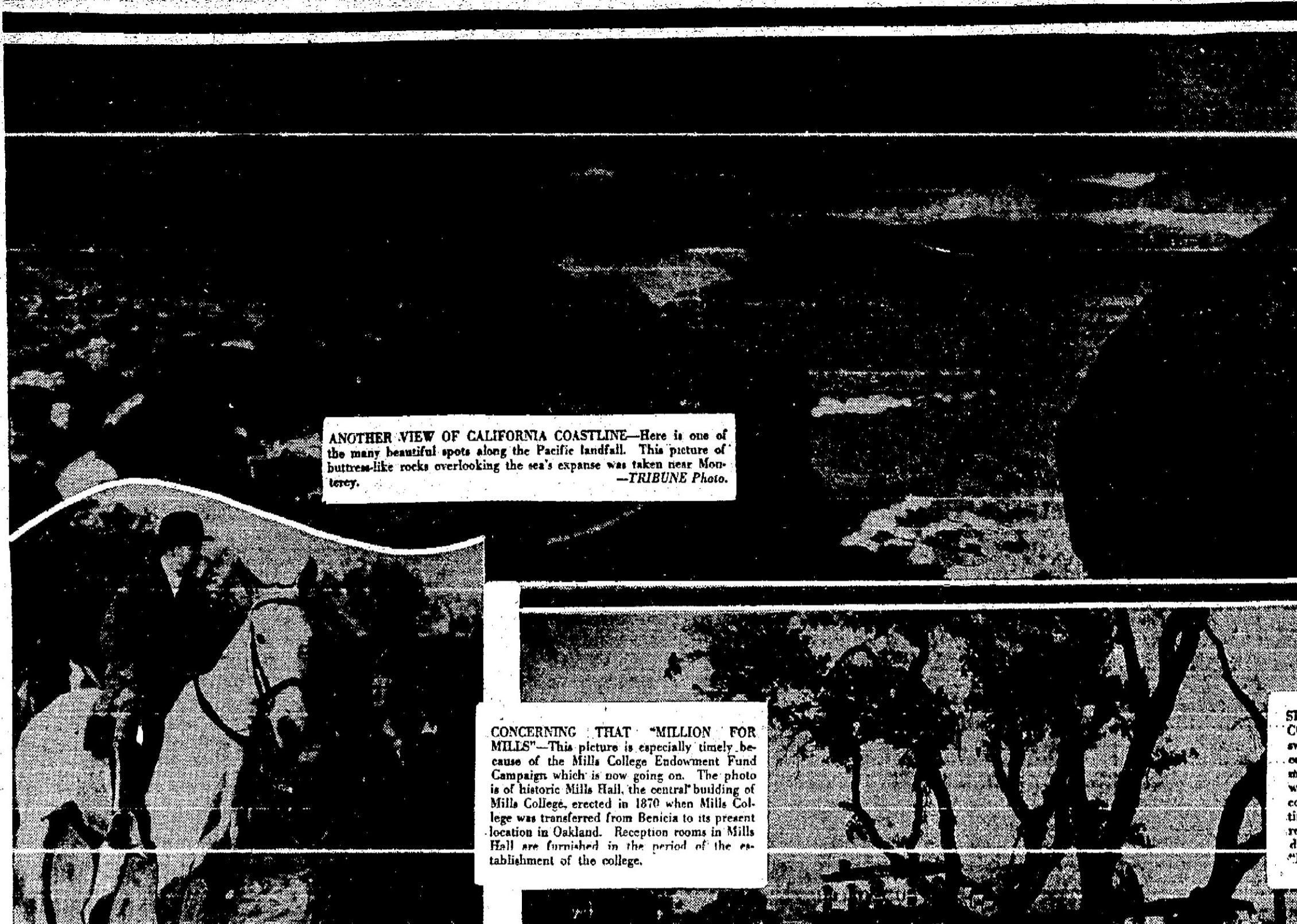
WASHINGTON MARKET

5TH STREET

6TH STREET

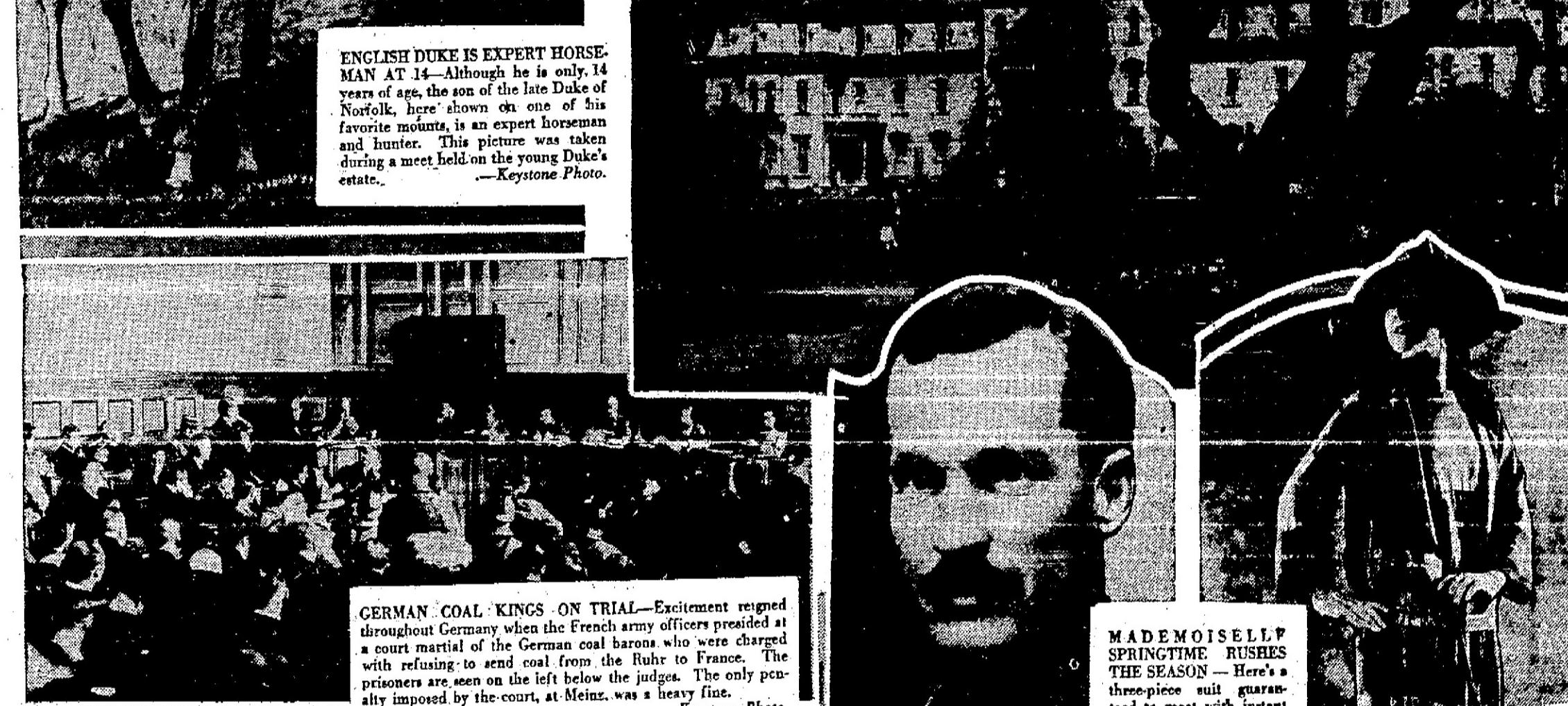
Oakland Tribune DAILY MAGAZINE

Eastbay and the World in
Pictures...Comics by Famous Artists
Irvin Cobb, Geraldine Clarke, Patterns



ANOTHER VIEW OF CALIFORNIA COASTLINE—Here is one of the many beautiful spots along the Pacific landfall. This picture of butte-like rocks overlooking the sea's expanse was taken near Monterey.

—TRIBUNE Photo.



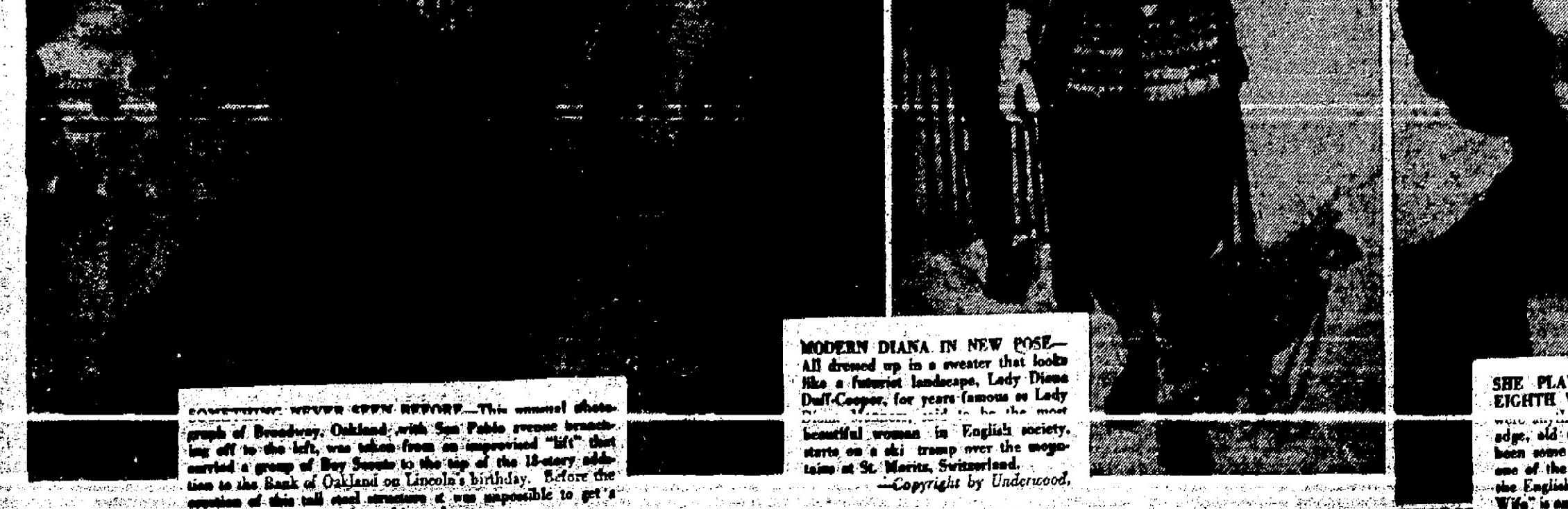
ENGLISH DUKE IS EXPERT HORSEMAN AT 14—Although he is only 14 years of age, the son of the late Duke of Norfolk, here shown on one of his favorite mounts, is an expert horseman and hunter. This picture was taken during a meet held on the young Duke's estate.

—Keystone Photo.



GERMAN COAL KINGS ON TRIAL—Excitement reigned throughout Germany when the French army officers presided at a court martial of the German coal barons who were charged with refusing to send coal from the Ruhr to France. The prisoners are seen on the left below the judges. The only penalty imposed by the court, at Meinz, was a heavy fine.

—Keystone Photo.

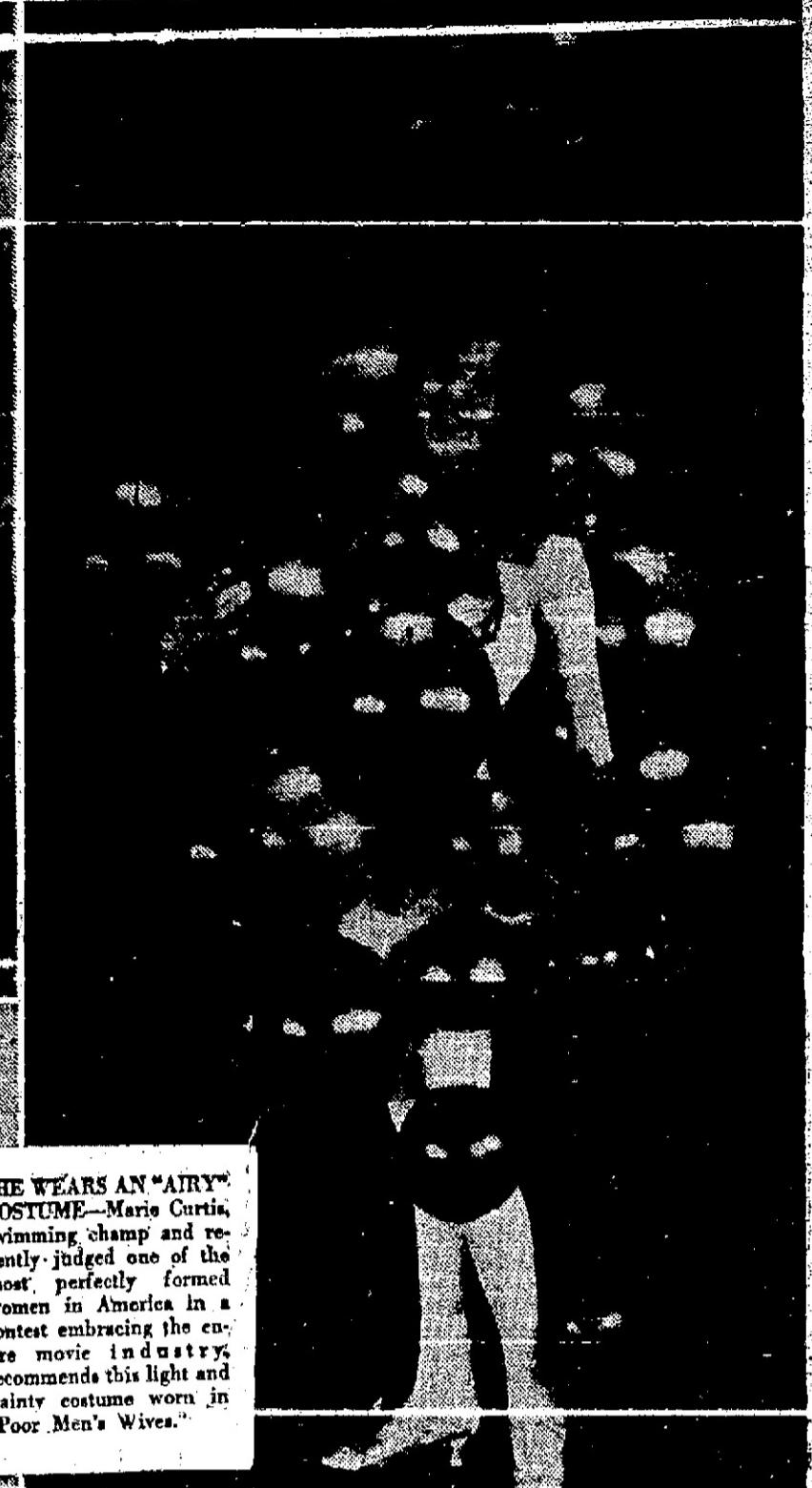


MODERN DIANA IN NEW POST—All dressed up in a sweater that looks like a furrier's landscape, Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, for years famous as Lady Churchill, is to be the most beautiful woman in English society, starts on a ski tramp over the mountains at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

—Copyright by Underwood.

CONVENTION: 1936: NEW YORK—This unusual photograph of Broadway, Oakland, with San Pablo Avenue branching off to the left, was taken from an improvised "lift" that carried a group of Bay Stoops to the top of the 18-story addition to the Bank of Oakland on Lincoln's birthday. Before the opening of this tall office structure it was impossible to get a view of the two streets from this angle.

Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer.



SHE WEARS AN "AIRY" COSTUME—Marie Curtis, swimming champ and recently judged one of the most perfectly formed women in America in a contest embracing the entire movie industry, recommends this light and dainty costume worn in "Poor Men's Wives."



A GOOD CIGAR IS SEVERAL SMOKES—So might Kipling have sung if he'd seen this Gargantuan cigar, made of the finest clear Havana leaf by J. H. Credinger, president of a New York Cigar Company. It was made as a gift for "Uncle Joe" Cannon. It is three feet long and contains enough tobacco to last a heavy smoker for years. The name of the young woman in the picture is Alice Kaiser.

—Copyright by Underwood.



SHE PLAYS "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"—If the other seven wives of the old man Bluebeard must have been some pickers, Miss Titheradge is one of the most accomplished stars on the English stage. "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is an adaptation from the French.

—Keystone Photo.

HER MAJESTY: THE CARNIVAL QUEEN—Miss Astrea, a former coronation robes, worn when she was named as queen of the Mobile Carnival, Mobile, Alabama.

—Copyright by Underwood.

Uncle Wiggily

Howard D. Garis

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE SNOWBALLS.

"Uncle Wiggily! Uncle Wiggily! I'm sorry, but you'll have to get up early this morning!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to the bunny rabbit gentleman.

"Get up early? What for? Is my hollow stump bungalow on fire?" asked Mr. Longears, quickly springing from his bed.

"No, I'm thankful to say it isn't that," said the muskrat lady house-keeper. "But there has been big snow storm and you'll have to shovel off the sidewalk."

"Oh, I don't mind that!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. So he gave his pink nose a twinkle, dressed and after a cup of hot carrot coffee, he went out to shovel the snow.

The bunny rabbit gentleman was tossing big masses of snow, first to one side and then to the other, clearing a path so the animal boys



Post-Scrip's

by SCOGGINS
the MAILMAN

Taking Stock

Bill Spivins—
Comes unto my door—
I ask him in—
And Bill is tired of being poor—
The butter on his bread is thin—
He says his life is filled with trouble—
Each added day his cares seem double—
And he sits at my glowing grate—
Just to relate—
The things that rise to taunt him—
But after sifting out the chaff—
I have to laugh—
For well I know the things that haunt him—
Oft bare their bones at each man's door—
And bring dismay—
Save but to those whose hearts beat strong—
But still I hear Bill to the end—
He is my friend—
Then—thinking—walk around the block—
And see a merchant taking stock—
And go within—
He tells me that one day each year—
He takes invoice of everything—
To see what goods of his took wing—
For other's pelf—
And those that seemed to like their berth—
Upon the shelf—
And then to balance all to tell—
How well—

He's getting on in Life's great game—
I thanked him and I went my way—
As I walked back down the block—
I thought that each man should take stock—
Here's my invoice—

Such wealth just makes my heart rejoice—
I've got a wife—just one for life—
Who is my queen—

And she is just as dear to me—today—
As on that day—when just nineteen—
She took my hand and whispered—yes—

I've got a boy with spirit strong—
And in his heart there is a song—
That keeps him clean—

I've got a girl with mother heart—
Who loves me well—
The joy her baby brings to me—

No words can tell—
I've got a dog who loves me, too—
And licks my hand—

I've got a roof to shelter me—
A holding strand—that keeps us all together—
And though the world would call me poor—

Still, no man at my cottage door—
Pleads there in vain—
So that is all—it may seem small—

Wife—children—baby girl—and dog—
Good health and peace of mind—

A happy heart—some friends, that's true—
Oh, man of wealth—
What more have you?

After it raced the other puppy dog boy.

and girls could go to school, when all of a sudden, there sounded some barks, growls and whines and a voice called:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, throw me a snowball!"

"And throw me one, too!" begged another voice.

The bunny rabbit gentleman looked around and saw Jackie and Peetie. Bow Wow, the two puppy dog boys, who were on their way to recite their lessons to the Lady Mouse teacher in the hollow stump school.

"What is it you want me to do?" asked Uncle Wiggily, leaning on his shovel to take a little rest.

"Throw a snowball as far as you can throw it," begged Jackie, "and I'll race after it and bring it back. I can do it quicker than Peetie."

"No, you can't, either!" barked Peetie. "Please throw a snowball for me to run after, Uncle Wiggily."

"I'll throw one for each of you," said the bunny rabbit gentleman.

In his paws he molded a round, white snowball and tossed it as far away as he could.

"That's for Peetie," he said, and after it raced Peetie, his paws scattering the snow on either side and his tail making little dots and dashes in the drifts.

"Indeed, I'd like to see you run after a snowball any farther and any faster than I did. Jackie," panted Peetie, as he came back to where Uncle Wiggily was shoveling the walk.

"You wait until I have my turn," spoke Jackie.

"Well, where's the snowball I threw for you to bring back, Peetie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"There it is," and the little puppy dropped a small wad of snow from his mouth.

"What's this? What's this?" cried Uncle Wiggily, pretending to be surprised. "This isn't the snowball I threw! I tossed away a big one and you bring me back a little one, Peetie."

"Well, it now—it melted in my mouth," explained Peetie.

"Oh, I see!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Well, now it's Jackie's turn to run after a snowball." Once again the bunny rabbit gentleman tossed a wad of snow and after it raced the other puppy dog boy.

"There, I brought back a bigger piece than Peetie did," grunted Jackie, as he dropped his chunk.

"Jackie, as he dropped his chunk, it wouldn't melt so fast, Uncle Wiggily."

"Yes, you did very well," said the rabbit gentleman.

"Toss some more snowballs: Toss some more!" barked Jackie and Peetie and Uncle Wiggily did until at last he said:

"No more now! I must show my walk and you must run on to school!"

"Oh, just one more—throw just one more snowball for each of us!" begged Jackie and Peetie. So Uncle Wiggily made two more extra large snowballs and threw them as far as he could. But no sooner had they left his paws than a voice cried:

"Oh,ouchie! Oh,ouchie! On my nose! My nose!" And out from under the bushes where he had been hiding ran the Woebie Wolf. He hoped he could sneak up and nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears, but the snowballs had found him a bit and banged him on the nose.

"Oh, no! Let's throw more snowballs at him!" cried Jackie and Peetie, and they did, making the bad chap run far away so he couldn't get Uncle Wiggily.

"Well, it's a good thing you dogs always come along for me to have some fun with or I might have to leave home," said Uncle Wiggily.

So everything happened for the best, you see, but Jack Frost doesn't tickle the bunnies with an apple and make them jump and squirm.

The snowball fight was over.



DANCING IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

The idea of dancing goes far back in the history of the human race.

We have reason to believe that men of the Stone Age danced to the music of hollow-log drums. We know there was much dancing in Egypt, in Greece, in Rome. Even the American Indians were in the habit of dancing.

During the Middle Ages, dancing was at the height of fashion. Some persons did hardly anything but dance, eat and sleep. They danced at one mask ball, a half-insane

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

I am happy to say that most of the dances of those times were of a modest type. They were not like

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

At one mask ball, a half-insane dress up as "wild men." They were only fuzzy, skin-tight garments. Everyone was anxious to

Dances of the Middle Ages are shown here.

know who they were. A duke went up to the four friends who were chained together. He was careless and let his candle touch the chain, or one of them. It caught fire. In the excitement which followed, all four were burned to death. The king was grieved, but he was more grieved than ever the loss of his life.

Then perhaps you and I had better ride upon the magical wooden sword to the castle and send the wooden sword back after the knight or one of them.

It was the round dance. The men and women formed in a circle, hand in hand. To the music of flute, drum or violins they danced certain steps.

Then another sang a verse of a song. All joined in the chorus.

At weddings, the torch-dance was popular. The couples, holding each other tightly by the hand, each man holding a lighted torch. As they danced about, they used to wave their hands over their heads, and shout, "Hooray! Hooray!"

Never brush dust stains on garments very vigorously or the marks will remain.

When the stain is extremely

TUESDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

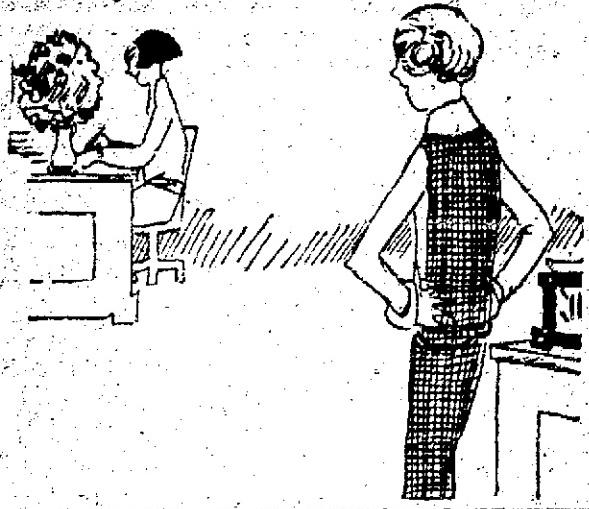
FEBRUARY 24, 1932

By WHEELAN

NODDY'S STENDOG

— By Haywood

"I OUT RIGHT HERE! THE BOSS' SON CAN LOAD HER DESK WITH ALL THE FLOWERS HE WANTS! I SHOULD WASTE MY MONEY BUYING FLOWERS FOR MYSELF—PRETENDIN' I GOT A RICH FRIEND JUST TO MAKE HIM JEALOUS AND COME AROUND? NOT ME ANY LONGER! I'M OUT OF THE CONTEST."



MINUTE MOVIES

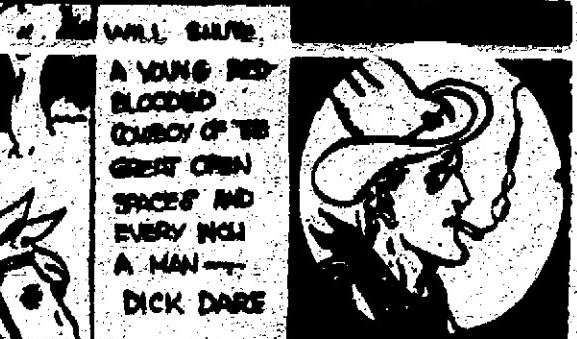
WILL of the WEST.

SECOND EPISODE
THE CRACK SHOTBY AL COOPER
THE LITTLE SCHOOL TEACHER OF MUD GULCH IS THREATENED BY THE LOVE CRAZED MEXICAN MANUEL BRAVADO

Copyright, 1932, by George Matthew Adams Syndicate

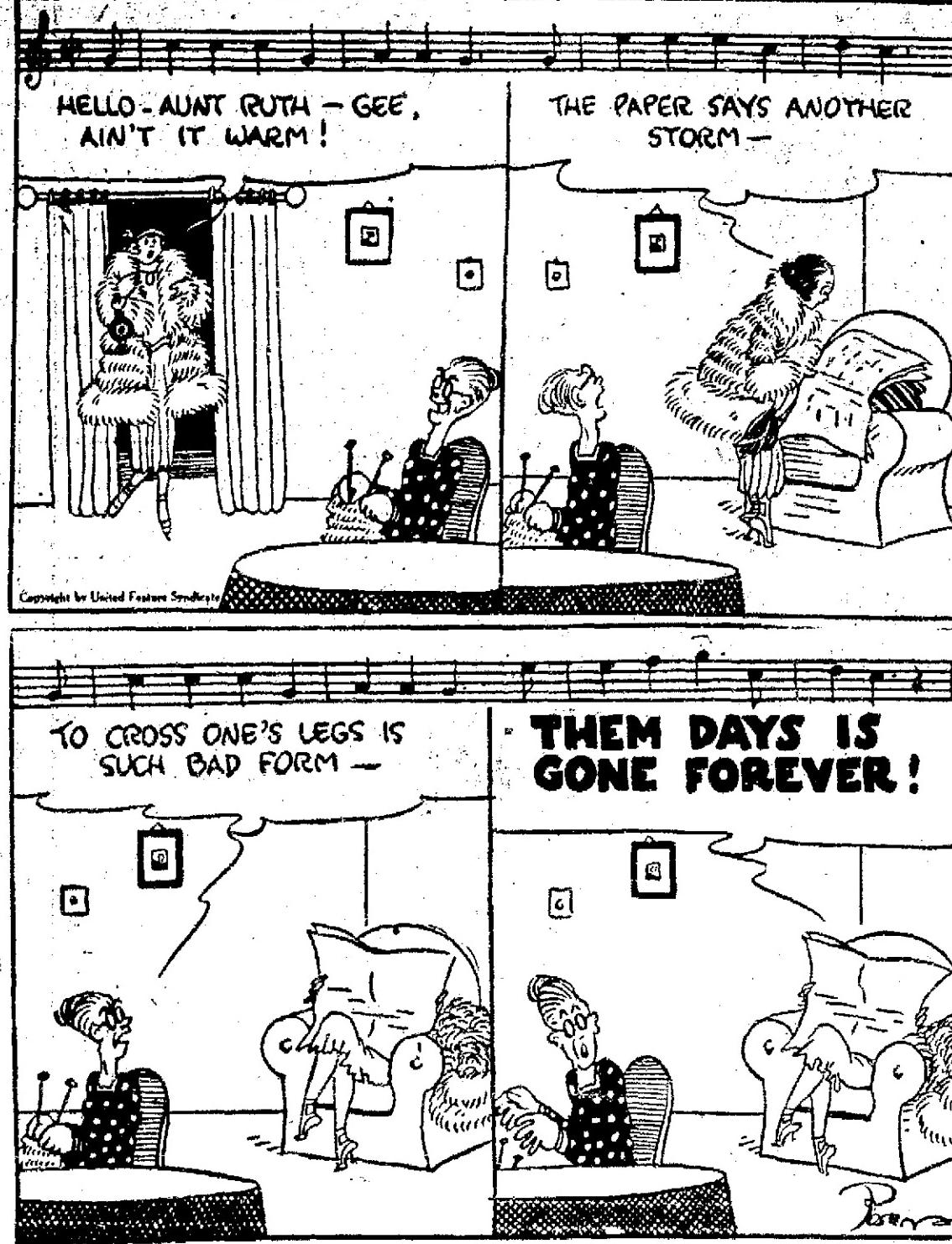
(Copyright, 1932, by George Matthew Adams Syndicate)

FEBRUARY 24, 1932

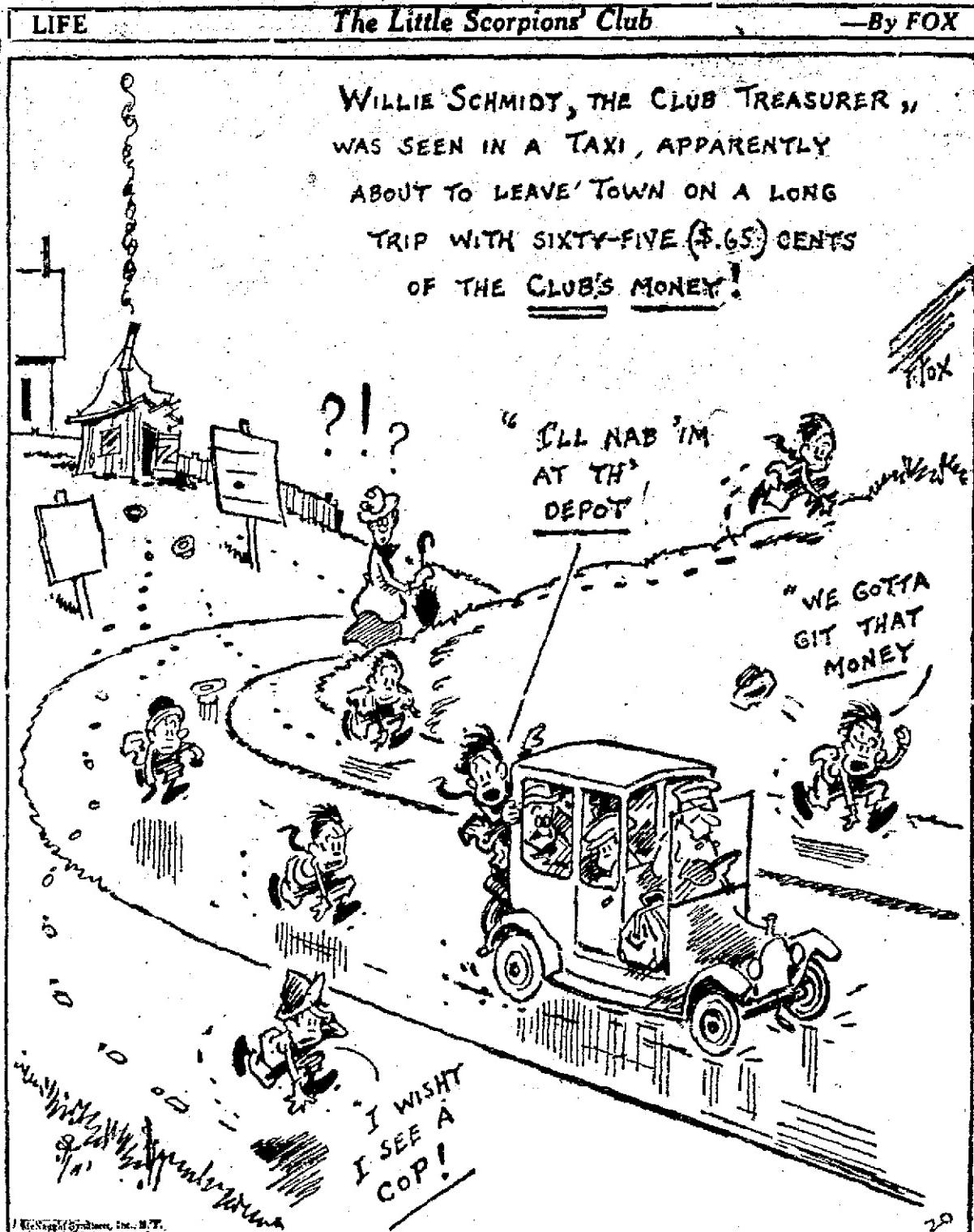
TO MORROW
"THE LEAP OF DEATH"

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

— By AL POSEN



Copyright by United Feature Syndicate

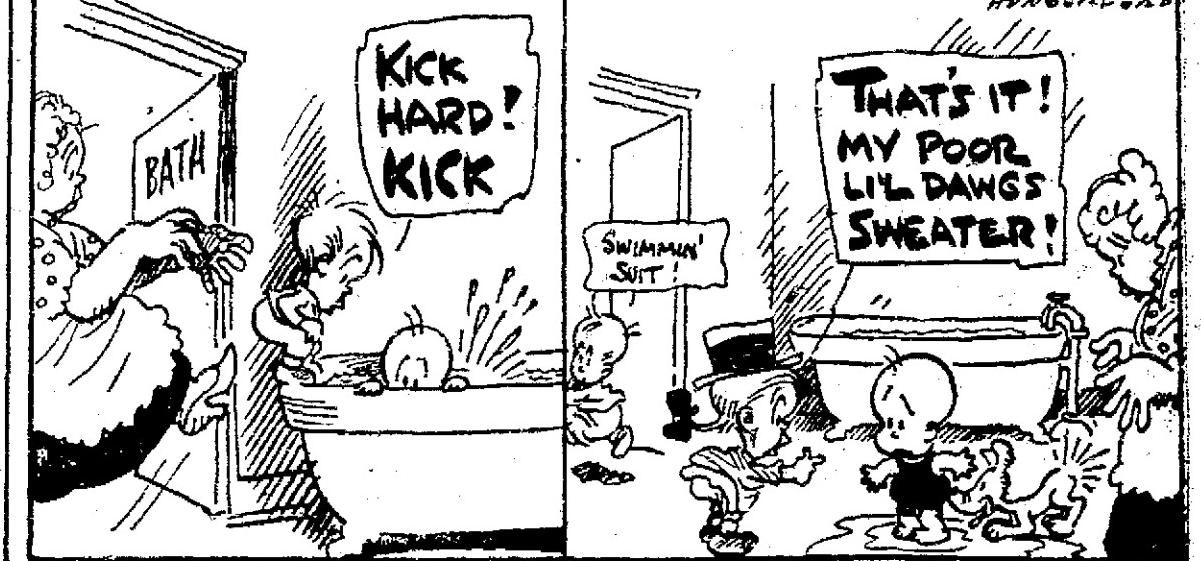


WILLIE SCHMIDT, THE CLUB TREASURER, WAS SEEN IN A TAXI, APPARENTLY ABOUT TO LEAVE TOWN ON A LONG TRIP WITH SIXTY-FIVE (\$65) CENTS OF THE CLUB'S MONEY!

SNODDLES

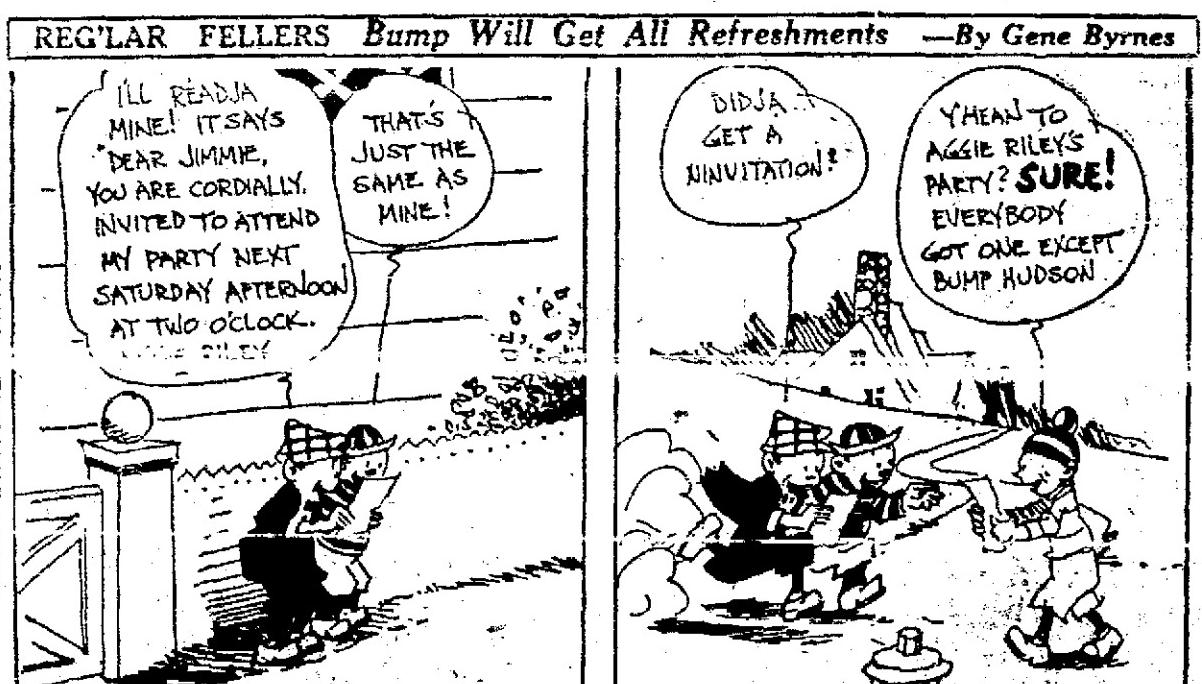
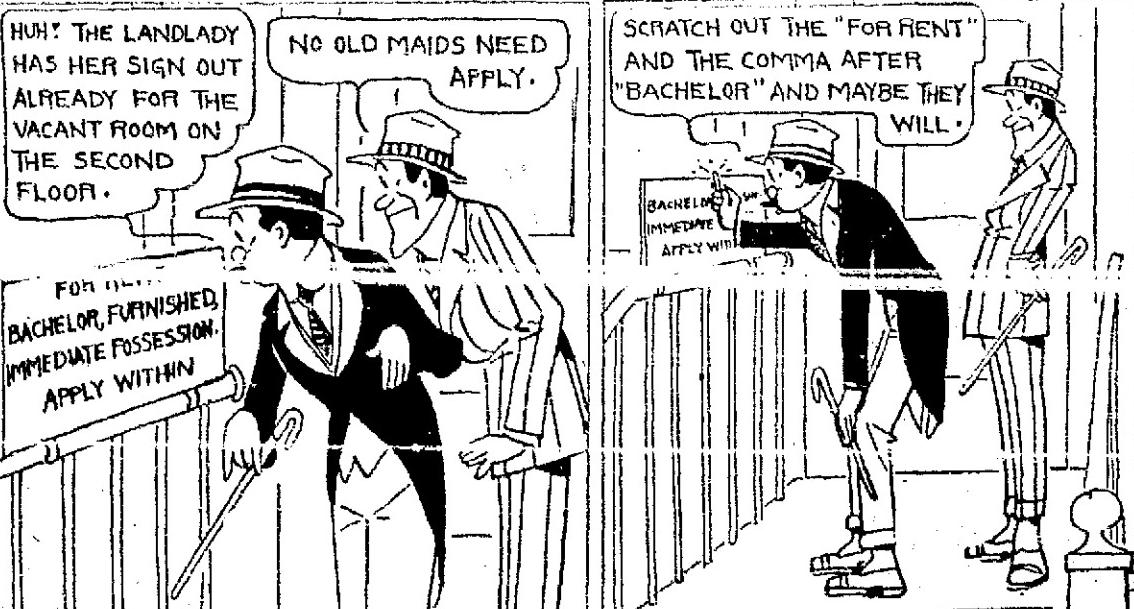
"Day by Day, in Every Way, I'm Getting Wetter and Wetter"

— By HUNGERFORD



PERCY AND FERDIE

A False Scent — By H. A. MacGill



UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

Music Hath Charms
By Lang Campbell
Howard R. Garis

HUUH! THE LANDLADY HAS HER SIGN OUT

NO OLD MAIDS NEED APPLY.

ALREADY FOR THE

VACANT ROOM ON

THE SECOND

FLOOR.

FOR IMMEDIATE

FURNISHED,

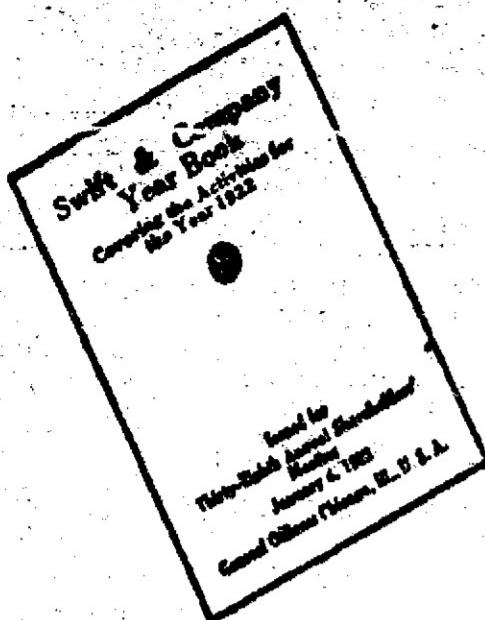
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

APPLY WITHIN

BACHELOR FURNISHED,

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

From
6 to 45,000



Originally Swift & Company's Year Book was published for exclusive distribution among shareholders.

When incorporated there were 6; today there are more than 45,000.

Now Swift & Company sends this book to everyone who wants it.

It treats in a broad way of subjects of general interest and of the first importance, promoting an understanding of the packing business and its relationship to the welfare of the public, which is helpful to all.

Do you know that Swift & Company is not a "close corporation"? Any one may purchase a share in the business. Swift & Company would like to see every user of Swift's products—Premium Ham and Bacon, Brookfield Sausage, "Silverleaf" Brand Pure Lard, Premium Milkfed Chickens, etc.—a sharer in the profits of the company as well as a consumer of its products.

Send for a copy of the Year Book. Free, of course.

Swift & Company 1923 Year Book
Address: Swift & Company,
Public Relations Dept.
U. S. Yards, Chicago

Swift & Company,
U. S. A.

A nation-wide organization owned by more than 45,000 shareholders

SKALLER WINS INDOCTRINATION OF CIVIC LEAGUE

His Action in Accepting Pay to Fight Power Act Approved.

A general meeting of the San Francisco Civic League of Improvement Clubs passed a unanimous vote of confidence yesterday in its president, George Skaller, in view of revelations recently made before the State Senate campaign expenditures, which showed that Skaller had been on the payroll of the organization opposing the Water and Power Act.

The meeting passed a resolution to the effect that "there had been nothing unethical" about the agreement between John A. Britton and Skaller, and Skaller received \$2,000 to work against the act. The meeting also approved of the \$4,000 contribution made during the elections campaign by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company to the campaign funds of the Civic League.

During the meeting President Skaller temporarily vacated the chair and made a lengthy address, in which he declared that the agreement between Britton and himself was only made after the Civic League had voted to oppose the Water and Power measure. No response was forthcoming from the opposition.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonsfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified coconut oil in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

Standard Oil Says Price Fixing Untrue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Declaring charges made against it by Thomas S. Black of the Western Petroleum Company of Chicago were "flagrantly untrue," the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, to-day filed requests for hearing with the Senate oil investigating committee.

The Standard company declared in its request, made by Harry A. Daugherty, its general attorney, that it desired to produce witnesses to refute the testimony given by Black at the final session of the committee's inquiry into conditions and prices in the industry. In his testimony Black charged the Standard Oil of Indiana, by whom he said he was employed for 22 years, with price fixing.

The Standard of Indiana asserted that the charges made by Black were "manifestly made for the purpose of prejudicing the Standard company in the eyes of the public and embarrassing it in the conduct of its business."

American Writer Freed By Soviets

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (International News Service)—Mrs. Marguerite Harrison of Baltimore, newspaper writer, has just been released from custody on condition that she leave by Thursday, and said she would leave for London tomorrow. Mrs. Harrison was arrested at Tchita on the charge of espionage.

EXPERT MARKSMAN DEAD.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—A. W. ("Pop") Bruner, secretary of the Vernon Gun club, and known to trappers throughout the United States, is dead at his home in this city at the age of 72 years.

To Ease RHEUMATISM remove the cause BUCHU-MARSHMALLOW

JOYNER
Urte Acid Solvent \$1 & \$2 bottles
Recommended and sold by
Gordon Bros
Auth for Joyner Remedies

4 Cost 15
wait too long

Bleeding gum herald Pyorrhea's coming. Unheeded, the price paid is lost teeth and broken health. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are Pyorrhea's prey.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea
Mc and 60c in tubes

PROMISING SQUAD OF ROOKIES TRYING OUT WITH OAKS

COAST LEAGUE CLUBS OPEN TRAINING CAMPS WITH BIGGEST ARRAY OF TALENT IN HISTORY.

Howard Brothers Open '23 Season

Thomas Looks Like Foreman Catcher

Mammoth Show On at Myrtledale

By BOB SHAND

MYRTLEDALE, CALISTOGA, Feb. 20.—The mammoth Howard Brothers' show opened here yesterday afternoon under auspicious conditions and a cloudless sky. The production is the same as last season, "The Training of the Oaks," but the cast is entirely different, but two members of last year's company taking part in the 1923 premiere yesterday. These were Harry Krause, southpaw pitcher by trade and basso profundo by choice, and Peter Read, youthful catcher who may grab off a regular job for himself now that the famous prima donna, Honus Witz, has departed for New Orleans.

Chet Thomas, a leading man with the Oaks' way back in 1912, has rejoined the company, and was the first man on the stage yesterday. The others present included the famous Howard Brothers "in person" and a set of seven little bushers all anxious to quit their hard work jobs and become useful members of the Oaks with permits to call on Treasurer Herbert McFarlin on the first and fifteenth of every month of the playing season.

Tribune League Tossers

Trying Out With the Club

Pitchers predominate among the rookies with TRIBUNE League tossers being very much in evidence. Murchio, McCullough and Wright did their best to win pennants in the TRIBUNE League this year. Wells, from Dunsmuir; Eley, the Tacoma blacksmith, and Wee Harry Krause are the other chasers who eased their legs below the training table. Berger, catcher for the Calistoga Water Company; Chet Thomas, and Mr. Read are the other gents tossing 'em around on the Myrtledale lot.

Every day in every way the squad will grow stronger and stronger. Aspiring ball tossers will drop in daily and the main squad, consisting of last year's veterans and another battalion of rookies will report on the job next Monday. Walter Mallon will be the last to report, the big southpaw having received permission to delay his arrival until March 1st. Walter is coaching a high school team in Sacramento.

Superintendent Howard to Converse With Kremer, Cooper

The Messrs. Ray Kremer, Claude Cooper and Delmar Baker have not yet signed their names on the dotted line, but they are expected to be up here with the rest of the boys Monday. General Superintendent and Business Manager George Elmer Howard is going down to Oakland Thursday to hold converse with Kremer and Cooper and he says he will have the boys in line before Friday's sun takes one of its well-known hops out of the east. Mr. Baker's case is doubtful and it is intimated that he might have more luck and perhaps a little more kale were he to leave his northern fastness and talk personally with his future employers. Del is in Oregon.

Outside of that everything in the garden is lovely and the Oaks can't help winning the pennant if they finish with a better percentage than the Seals, Bees, Senators, Indians, Beavers, Tigers and Angels.

And, having seen the boys work out for almost an hour yesterday it is safe to predict that some of them will be with the club four weeks from now, while others will be enjoying home cooking again while the club is on the road.

Greeting Mr. Del Howard with the original query, "What's the Matter With the Oaks?" we were informed that there is not a darn thing the matter with them. Del owns fifty per cent of the world's supply of optimism. Brother Ivan has the other fifty per cent in stock.

One Year Howard Did Not Know

The Names of His Hired Help

Incidentally, Del was all swelled up yesterday because he knew the names of all the young men in baseball uniforms, but that was probably because the squad was very abbreviated. We remember another spring when we lined the boys up for a group picture and then asked Del for their names.

"Search me," replied the big boss. "I never saw half of them before in my life."

And every day some new arrivals greeted Del with requests for uniforms until the boss himself was forced to wear overalls because the supply of unies gave out. That was one of the years when Scout Herbie McFarlin was imbued with much ambition and shipped a whole carload of athletes for Foreman Howard to look over.

This season the rookies are being shipped in small consignments in order to give Del and Ivan a chance to get acquainted with them. Many of them will not get fully acquainted, but will last long enough for the Howard Brothers to call 'em by their first name when they see 'em off on the train.

Thomas Is Strong Booster For the Oaks' Training Camp

The boys like the camp. Chet Thomas declares it is the best training camp he ever saw and Chet has traveled considerably since he left the Oaks ten years ago. And to make the bushers feel thoroughly at home the cook featured pork and beans on the opening luncheon menu and this popular fruit met with a brisk demand. One or two of the boys were bruised a bit in the rush that followed the ringing of the initial luncheon gong, but there were no casualties.

You can't tell a thing about these youngsters until they get the well-known acid test. They are all willing and ambitious and try to get along, and out of the bunch a star may be secured. They are all going to get a fair chance to show what they have before the pruning process starts.

Chet Thomas doesn't look much different from the kid who broke in with the Oaks in the old Freeman's Park days. He gained a world of experience as a world's series figure with the Boston Red Sox and he is not old enough to be classed as "has-been" yet. From his looks Thomas has many, many years of good baseball left in him yet, and it need occasion no surprise if he turns out to be the best catcher in the league. Last season he caught Dutch Leonard in the Valley League and the folks down there declare he is better than most major league backstops. He looks like a cinch to act as first-string catcher for the Oaks this season. Chester is married now and has a cute three-year-old boy who is already a big favorite with the players and cash customers at the hotel.

Harry Krause Admits He Has Out-Couced Mr. Coue Himself

Harry Krause admits he has out-Coued Coue and requests the populace to stick around and watch his smoke. Harry had a wonderful season in 1922 and promises to show some more of his old Philadelphia form this semester.

And at the conclusion of the day's practice as the youngsters came spilling from the field of battle we asked Manager Ivan: "Did you have to tell any of 'em yet?"

"Tell 'em what?"

Don't tell 'em to cut loose so early in the season.

Ivan admitted he hadn't, which establishes a world's record. There never yet was a story from a training camp that did not inform the customers that the manager had a terrible time restraining the young ball players from putting everything they had behind the ball.

The rookies have all been playing winter ball and are ready to do their stuff. The Howard Brothers will give them the up and down for the rest of the week and those who cannot make the grade will be sent home next Sunday to make room for the veterans who will report Monday.

It is too early to make any predictions, but if you should ask Del or Ivan for a frank expression of opinion on the outlook they will answer in unison: "Krause, Kremer, Arlett and Mallon." The Oaks have a small squad this year, but four of a kind always beat a full house.

Angels, Tigers Can't Work Out Unless Signed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—Players who have not signed their 1923 contracts with the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, will not be permitted to work out with the other players, according to the managers of both clubs.

Many clubs permit dissatisfied players to work out with the others, but the club officials and owners would come to terms in a week or so after the start of the spring practice.

All players will be welcome as soon as they sign the "dotted line," the managers said.

M. E. (Deacon) Van Buren, formerly Pacific Coast League player and coach of the Vernon rookies, while Manager William Essick is getting after the batterymen.

Los Angeles players in train-

ing camp at Elkhore, Calif., are all semi-professionals. Manager Wade Killeen is holding two workouts daily. He will begin thinning the rookie ranks next Monday when the pitchers and catchers of the club are to arrive.

The advance guard of the Chicago National League club was to arrive here today and was to leave immediately for the Cubs' training quarters on Santa Catalina Island. Training will begin there tomorrow according to advices received here.

Molla Mallory to Face French Star

Burstled Mallory, American woman lawn tennis champion, left today for Monte Carlo, where she intends playing in the tennis tournament beginning February 26.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, is also entered. Mrs. Mallory appeared to have recovered from the shaking up of her recent stormy cross of the Atlantic when she was looking for his favorite place at the dinner table. Some

Opening Day Scenes at the Oaks Training Camp

The photographers staged a field day at the Myrtledale training camp of the Oaks yesterday when the young athletes held their first work-out of the 1923 season. The upper picture shows the boys draped around one of Mr. Buick's gas chariots. Superintendent DEL HOWARD is sitting on the bumper. From left to right the players are: BERGER, MADERAS, ELEY (in rear); READ, WELLS, MURCHIO, Manager IVAN HOWARD, KRAUSE, McCULLOUGH and WRIGHT. Below are some of the rookies just rarin' to go.



"Spider" Baum Makes Young Seals Step Lively

BOYES HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 20.—Boyes Hot Springs, until a couple of dozen ball players and would-be ball players packed their grips into Rudy Litchenberg's Hotel here yesterday about noon, the Valley of the Moon was one of the quietest spots in Sonoma county. But these advance athletes who are the advance squad of San Francisco Seals who will do their spring training here for the 1923 pennant chase in the Pacific Coast League have stirred things up and the whole Valley is talking baseball. White Kammin, the \$100,000 ball player who worked out with the Seals last spring in this same place, is among the flock, but he will be for only a few days as he leaves soon to report to the Chicago White Sox.

The people of the valley give him the ups and downs of thought as he was the president of the United States. But there is one fellow here who never heard of Kammin before. He is Paul Warner, a rookie from Oklahoma. When he was introduced to Kammin, he wanted to know how long Warner was.

Kammin had a chance to land a regular job.

Charles (Spider) Baum led the advance squad of Seals and he certainly had a big party to look after.

Charley found his hardest trouble controlling his flock when the dinner bell rang at the hotel. There was a mad rush and everybody was looking for his favorite place at the dinner table. Some

Guisto Plans Hard Week for Saint Tossers

The Saint Mary's varsity baseball team has a busy week before it. Tomorrow afternoon Coach Guisto's charges will try conclusions with the Ambrose Tailors. McNamara, former Saint Mary's Prep twirler and star in the TRIBUNE Mid-Winter League, will pitch for the Tailors. McCay is slated to work for the Saints. This young pitcher has won both starts this season and is a greatly improved pitcher over his last season's form.

Thursday the Saints play the California Council K. of C. team, winners of the Knights of Columbus Bay Cities League, and Saturday the Jeffersons play at the Oakland college.

Sunday Guisto will take his team to Hayward to play the Hayward Boosters. A banquet at which the Saint Mary's players will be the guests of honor, will be given by the Boosters at noon on Sunday.

The Hayward team will be strengthened for the Saints, Madras, Kelly Wales and other local baseball luminaries having signed up for Sunday's contest.

Lindblom will most likely play for Saint Mary's.

SISLER HAS BAD COLD.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20.—George Sisler, local first baser, who has been declared the greatest all-around player in the American League, is under a physician's care at his home suffering from a slight cold.

Eddie Collins Must Remain With Chicago

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Failure to consummate the proposed deal between the owners of the New York and Chicago American clubs, involving Eddie Collins, the Chicago second baseman, and reference to the proposed Continental League as the "Joke of the winter," by Ban Johnson, president of the American league, were the outstanding features of the meeting of the league magnates here yesterday. Beyond the adoption of the playing schedule for the coming season, little business was over.

Thursday the Saints play the California Council K. of C. team, winners of the Knights of Columbus Bay Cities League, and Saturday the Jeffersons play at the Oakland college.

Sunday Guisto will take his team to Hayward to play the Hayward Boosters. A banquet at which the Saint Mary's players will be the guests of honor, will be given by the Boosters at noon on Sunday.

The Hayward team will be strengthened for the Saints, Madras, Kelly Wales and other local baseball luminaries having signed up for Sunday's contest.

Lindblom will most likely play for Saint Mary's.

Collins himself denied reports that he was dissatisfied with the Chicago club.

The magnates did not discuss seriously the proposed organization of the Continental League. Ban Johnson said the league was "the joke of the season and against the rules of organized baseball."

After the meeting of the league's board of directors, Harry Grabner and William "Kid" Gleason, respectively secretary and manager of the Chicago club, and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the Yankees, and Manager Miller Huggins, discussed the Collins deal, but announced that they were unable to reach an agreement.

Collins himself denied reports that he was dissatisfied with the Chicago club.

The magnates did not discuss seriously the proposed organization of the Continental League. Ban Johnson said the league was "the joke of the season and against the rules of organized baseball."

After the meeting of the league's board of directors, Harry Grabner and William "Kid" Gleason, respectively secretary and manager of the Chicago club, and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the Yankees, and Manager Miller Huggins, discussed the Collins deal, but announced that they were unable to reach an agreement.

Collins himself denied reports that he was dissatisfied with the Chicago club.

The magnates did not discuss seriously the proposed organization of the Continental League. Ban Johnson said the league was "the joke of the season and against the rules of organized baseball."

After the meeting of the league's board of directors, Harry Grabner and William "Kid" Gleason, respectively secretary and manager of the Chicago club, and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the Yankees, and Manager Miller Huggins, discussed the Collins deal, but announced that they were unable to reach an agreement.

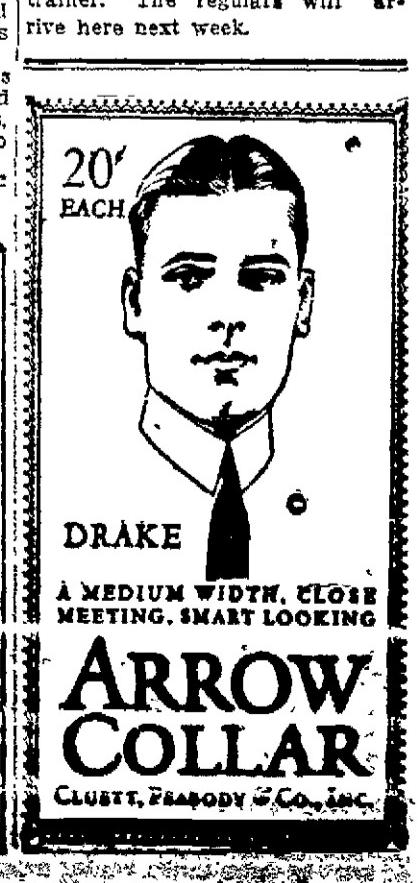
Collins himself denied reports that he was dissatisfied with the Chicago club.

The magnates did not discuss seriously the proposed organization of the Continental League. Ban Johnson said the league was "the joke of the season and against the rules of organized baseball."

After the meeting of the league's board of directors, Harry Grabner and William "Kid" Gleason, respectively secretary and manager of the Chicago club, and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the Yankees, and Manager Miller Huggins, discussed the Collins deal, but announced that they were unable to reach an agreement.

Wolverton Leads Indians to Camp

SAN JOSE, Feb. 20.—The Indians opened their 1923 training season at their camp here yesterday with nine players breaking in under the care of Harry Wolverton and Robbie Johnson, trainer. The regulars will arrive here next week.



**Play Sends Out
Defense of His Play**

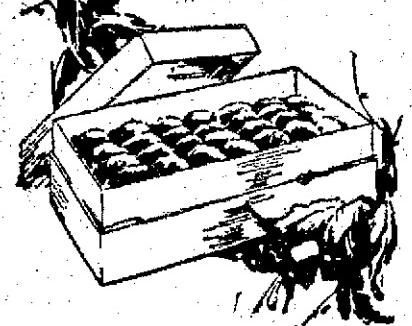
**Tax on Desrozier
Estate Is \$3,357**

The estate of Joseph Desrozier,

which raged several months ago over the presentation by Charles' "S. S. Tenacity," by the University Players of the University of California, and which resulted in the suppression of the play.

Charles' Vildrac, author of the much-discussed play, today comes to the defense of his "love drama" through the columns of a magazine which caused the expulsion of Roy Chapman, senior student, from the university last semester. Writing from his home in France, Vildrac defends his play and scores the college regents for suppressing what he describes as a favorite drama in France.

In addition to the \$3,357 property, the daughter received \$41,221. Three sisters and eighteen nephews and nieces received \$3701 each and five grand-children received \$410 each. Desrozier died November 20, 1921.



Chocolate Almonds

Chocolate almonds — the crunchy kind that snap between your teeth with a melting of spicy chocolate and hint of butter-dipped nuts — this is the kind you find in a box of our Venus de Milo or Venus Social Chocolates.

Only one variety among twenty-five equally wonderful chocolates in a box.

California grown almonds, the best of the latest season's crop, are selected. These are dipped into rich chocolate into which has been combined all the good things that make it just right.

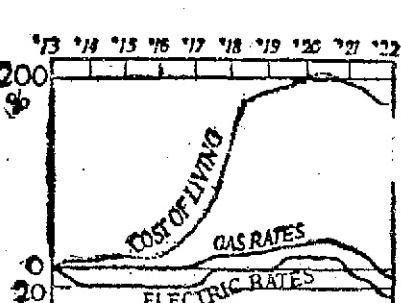
Venus de Milo Chocolates
\$1 to \$15 a box

Venus Social Chocolates
\$1 to \$16 a box

The Venus, Inc.

1422 Broadway, Oakland

We have a wonderful line of Washington's Birthday specialties — here and at our store in Capwells.



NOTICE To consumers of Electricity

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company announces a general reduction in the schedules of rates for Electric Lighting service, averaging 11 1/2% for all classes of service, effective February 20, 1923.

A corresponding reduction has been granted to those who use Electricity for Power, Heating and Cooking. A letter has been sent to these consumers enclosing Rate Schedules and explaining Optional Rates. These consumers should select the schedule desired for their service and notify the company at once.

All users of Electricity are invited to call at any P G and E office and secure a copy of the new Rate Schedules which apply in their respective communities. Any questions regarding the new rates will be gladly explained.

PACIFIC GAS AND
ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.
"PACIFIC SERVICE"
The Mightiest Servant in California

During 1922, three reductions in rates for Gas were made, averaging approximately 11 1/2% reduction for all services served by the company.

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23

5-23</p

LITTLE PROSPECT

FOR ROAD IN AUTO

PRICES IN SIGHT

On Contrary, Some of Big Producers Hint Opposite May Be Near at Hand.

By J. C. ROYLE.

By Consolidated Press.

NEW YORK. Feb. 20.—There is no prospect of automobile prices being lowered, and a splendid chance that they will be advanced. That was the announcement made today by the automobile industry in touch with the automakers' leaders in an announcement of the latest significance, not only for the owners of the 2,357,376 cars at present operated in the United States, but to the hundreds of thousands of prospective automobile owners.

Manufacturers are clinging to the hope that prices for materials used in the automotive industry will return to what they call a normal level by spring. If they do not, engineers in Michigan and Ohio centers declared today that higher prices for new cars were more than probable.

Were it not for the possibility of a fall in prices of materials, the country now would be witnessing a general advance in finished products. Manufacturers are extremely reluctant to increase prices and to avoid doing so are exerting every effort to cut costs. Some of the big factories already have gone about as far as possible in that direction and today are preparing new price schedules for use if necessary. They are also advising dealers and customers that now is the best time to buy.

CONTRACTS REVISED.

They point out that sheet steel is higher, tires are higher and manufacturers of brass and copper parts have raised their prices. Auto manufacturers are revising old contracts. Body manufacturers will not consider former prices because of the shortage of plate-glass and aluminum.

The president of one prominent Detroit automobile company said today: "If a leading company decides to take the step toward higher prices, many will follow. There is no necessity when the trend of prices is downward. Each company wants to beat its nearest competitor to it, but when there is a reason for advancing prices, it needs a leader to break the ice and then most of the ambitious companies will quickly follow suit."

Executives of the Peerless and Chandler companies say indications point to price advances by midsum-

mer. **METAL MARKETS STRONGER.**

Some of the reasons for the anxiety of automobile manufacturers are plainly seen in the cordination of the metals market. Copper is at the highest price in two years, with a widespread demand from domestic consumers of all kinds, with at least two of the big agencies of the metal market in question according to the most reliable reports. It is running well ahead of production, and producers are reluctant to accept orders far ahead for large amounts. Foreign demand also is picking up fast. Users of the red metal are hesitant about accepting orders for their finished products unless they have enough copper under option to assure them of safety. The American Brass Company has advanced prices on practically all of its products from 3¢ to 10¢ a pound.

Copper is extremely strong although consumers are better covered for immediate requirements than in copper. Surplus stocks have been steadily reduced. This is advancing, and many bear observers anticipate much higher prices. Lead is in a splendid statistical position in spite of the volume pouring in from Mexico, which has served to keep prices down to present levels, which are about 4¢ per cent above the average for 1922.

TRD PRODUCTON.

Fires of crude rubber are very steady, and no new quotations on the fabrics. In spite of these factors, the tire-makers are turning out savings at a rate 50 per cent above that for this time last year, and are having one of the most active first quarters ever known in the industry.

COMMODITY NEWS

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 20.—Winters clothing is being pushed off the shelves of local department stores today by special sales. One large house is offering customers a choice of men's suits at \$23 each.

SIOUXES.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 20.—The shoe manufacturers of this district today are booked months in advance and are working at full capacity to keep pace with demand.

COTTON.

Athens, Ga., Feb. 20.—Actual moves against the turning of southern farm labor from the cotton fields to northern industrial plants have

alleged agent for northern manufacturers. Demands of the building trades throughout this territory have become so excessive that there is a shortage of skilled labor, and much farm labor is moving to the cities.

GIL.

MILES CITY. Mont. Feb. 20.—Crude oil carried by pipeline in Montana last year totaled 2,216,633 barrels, according to figures made public today. This showed an increase of 500,000 barrels over the previous year. Most of the oil was from the Cat Creek field.

TULSA. Okla. Feb. 20.—The Transcontinental Oil Company has purchased the holdings of the Rockwall Petroleum Company for \$400,000.

HARDWARE.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. Feb. 20.—Hardware merchants in this section declared today that they believed present activity in their line would continue not only through 1923, but well into 1924, in view of the activity in building.

AUTOMOBILES.

SEATTLE. Wash. Feb. 20.—The automobile trade, usually brisk at this season, is in a lull today. The spring automobile show has been abandoned because of the blizzard, however.

NON-FERROUS METALS.

CARTHAGE. Mo. Feb. 20.—It is reported here today that Henry Ford has acquired 355 acres of mineral land in Crawford County, and will mine the lead and zinc mining property in Missouri.

French Fishermen Now Using Wireless

The use of radio on French fish-

that there is now hardly a trawler in operation without complete radio equipment, says Vice Consul W. W. Corcoran, Boulogne, in a report to the Department of Commerce. This development is the result of year of experience and is due largely to the active aid given by the French government. In actual operation radio installation has proved more valuable for the receipt of broadcast news, storm warnings, notices to mariners, and time signals than for communication with the shore. However, it is the custom of vessels to inform the owners or agent by radio of the completion of a catch or other important news, and arrangements for docking or lighterage, repairs, etc., are made in advance. Communication from ship to shore on less important matters is limited because of the high cost of messages to shore stations.

With an increase of \$100,000 over 1921, the total value of the fisheries of Prince Edwards Island for 1922 will be upwards of \$1,500,000, says Vice Consul Arthur B. Gircus, Charlottetown, in a report just received by the Department of Commerce. It is on the lobster that the fishermen of the island mainly depend, and the catch for 1922 was 41,611 cases, valued at \$1,248,450, plus 2665 cuts, cold shell, valued at \$26,660. The lobster catch was a hundred per cent increase over 1921.

Manufacturers are clinging to the hope that prices for materials used in the automotive industry will return to what they call a normal level by spring. If they do not, engineers in Michigan and Ohio centers declared today that higher prices for new cars were more than probable.

Were it not for the possibility of a fall in prices of materials, the country now would be witnessing a general advance in finished products. Manufacturers are extremely reluctant to increase prices and to avoid doing so are exerting every effort to cut costs. Some of the big factories already have gone about as far as possible in that direction and today are preparing new price schedules for use if necessary. They are also advising dealers and customers that now is the best time to buy.

CONTRACTS REVISED.

They point out that sheet steel is higher, tires are higher and manufacturers of brass and copper parts have raised their prices. Auto manufacturers are revising old contracts. Body manufacturers will not consider former prices because of the shortage of plate-glass and aluminum.

The president of one prominent

Detroit automobile company said

today: "If a leading company decides to take the step toward higher prices, many will follow. There is no necessity when the trend of prices is downward. Each company wants to beat its nearest competitor to it, but when there is a reason for advancing prices, it needs a leader to break the ice and then most of the ambitious companies will quickly follow suit."

Executives of the Peerless and

Chandler companies say indications

point to price advances by midsum-

mer. **METAL MARKETS STRONGER.**

Some of the reasons for the anxiety of automobile manufacturers are plainly seen in the cordination of the metals market. Copper is at the highest price in two years, with a widespread demand from domestic consumers of all kinds, with at least two of the big agencies of the metal market in question according to the most reliable reports. It is running well ahead of production, and producers are

reluctant to accept orders far ahead for large amounts. Foreign demand also is picking up fast. Users of the red metal are hesitant about accepting orders for their finished products unless they have enough copper under option to assure them of safety. The American Brass Company has advanced prices on practically all of its products from 3¢ to 10¢ a pound.

Copper is extremely strong although consumers are better covered for immediate requirements than in copper. Surplus stocks have been steadily reduced. This is advancing, and many bear observers anticipate much higher prices. Lead is in a splendid statistical position in spite of the volume pouring in from Mexico, which has served to keep prices down to present levels, which are about 4¢ per cent above the average for 1922.

TRD PRODUCTON.

Fires of crude rubber are very steady, and no new quotations on the fabrics. In spite of these factors, the tire-makers are turning out savings at a rate 50 per cent above that for this time last year, and are having one of the most active first quarters ever known in the industry.

COMMODITY NEWS

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 20.—Winters clothing is being pushed off the shelves of local department stores today by special sales. One large house is offering customers a choice of men's suits at \$23 each.

SIOUXES.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 20.—The shoe manufacturers of this district today are booked months in advance and are working at full capacity to keep pace with demand.

COTTON.

Athens, Ga., Feb. 20.—Actual moves against the turning of southern farm labor from the cotton fields to northern industrial plants have

alleged agent for northern manufacturers. Demands of the building trades throughout this territory have become so excessive that there is a shortage of skilled labor, and much farm labor is moving to the cities.

GIL.

MILES CITY. Mont. Feb. 20.—Crude oil carried by pipeline in Montana last year totaled 2,216,633 barrels, according to figures made public today. This showed an increase of 500,000 barrels over the previous year. Most of the oil was from the Cat Creek field.

TULSA. Okla. Feb. 20.—The Transcontinental Oil Company has purchased the holdings of the Rockwall Petroleum Company for \$400,000.

HARDWARE.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. Feb. 20.—Hardware merchants in this section declared today that they believed present activity in their line would continue not only through 1923, but well into 1924, in view of the activity in building.

AUTOMOBILES.

SEATTLE. Wash. Feb. 20.—The automobile trade, usually brisk at this season, is in a lull today. The spring automobile show has been abandoned because of the blizzard, however.

NON-FERROUS METALS.

CARTHAGE. Mo. Feb. 20.—It is reported here today that Henry Ford has acquired 355 acres of mineral land in Crawford County, and will mine the lead and zinc mining property in Missouri.

Island Ports

Honolulu—Arrived Feb. 18.

Down town—Feb. 18.

Carrollton—Arrived Feb. 18.

San Pedro—Arrived Feb. 18.

President Pierce—Arrived Feb. 18.

Alaska—Arrived Feb. 18.

Yokohama—Arrived Feb. 18.

Manila—Arrived Feb. 18.

Seattle—Arrived Feb. 18.

Portland—Arrived Feb. 18.

San Francisco—Arrived Feb. 18.

Yokohama—Arrived Feb.

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
office and club room at
1313 Harrison streets
office hours 9 a.m. till
p.m. Phone Oakland 482
Chambers 11 a.m. till midnight

Phone Oakland 3604. Regular stated
meeting, third Wednesday of each
month.

February 21, stated meeting.

"Cance Superstition" at Ahmes
temple, February 23.

W. J. McCRAKEN, Potentate.

GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

Fellowship Lodge No. 150

E. & A. M., after Jan. 1, 1923

meets Friday eve. Instead

of Wed. eve. at Masonic

Temple, 12th and Wash-

W. J. McNALLY, Master.

H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 161, meets Thursday

nights in L.O.O.F. temple,

11th and Franklin sts.

Visiting brothers welcome.

H. W. EXEL Master.

F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 13th and Madison

sts. Monday evening at 7:30

o'clock.

Monday, February 26, 1923, John

McSwing, 33, K. C. C. H.

Office hours, 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MAURICE S. STEWART, Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND

COMMANDERY NO. 11.

Right Templar. Masonic

Temple.

Next meeting, February 20. Speci-

al conclave. Illustrious Order of

the Red Cross.

EMINENT SIR WM. A. ROGERS,

Commander.

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID

No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Chaplain and meeting at Schools

542 15th st. Oakland 1925.

Regular meetings 2nd and 4th

Wednesday evenings each month.

Every Tuesday—Scot lunch, Pur-

tan restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:15 p.m.

Theater party, Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m.

Fountain Ball and Exhibi-

tion Hall, March 17, at Oakland Au-

ditorium.

DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Topnotch.

1051 Bell Vista ave., Merritt 5135.

STUART B. BOWES, Scriber Plaza

Building, Office Lake 1541, Rec. Berk. 1925W.

Junior Order United

American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets

every Tuesday night Pacific bldg.

15th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, February 20.

C. L. COOPER, Conductor.

532 15th st. Oak. 1925.

J. L. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.

1142 High, Oakland.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON

COUNCIL NO. 6, meets every Friday night at

Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets. Next meeting, January 26.

MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Com.

1057 Alleen street

ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec.

534 25th st. Oakland

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

ALBION LODGE meets

every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th

and Grove sts.

Next meeting, February 21.

ERNEST REED, Pres.

1724 5th ave. Mer. 5640.

THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.

622 55th st. Pied. 47371.

DERBY LODGE meets first

and third Thursday of the

month at 8 p.m. in the

Albion Hall, Park and

Elm. 1925W.

Eliza Oliva, Alameda 2100.

Next meeting, February 21.

ENGLISH, SPURGEON, Pres.

2100 Alameda, Alameda 2100.

G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.

2215 41st ave. Foothills 3535W.

Order of Scottish Clans

Sons, Sound, Conservative

Fraternity Insurance.

CLAN MACDONALD No. 79

meets in St. George hall,

25th and Grove sts., 2nd

and 4th Fridays. All men Scotch

and Irish descent between the

ages of 16 and 40 are eligible for

active membership. Men over 40

eligible for social membership.

DAVID HENDRY, Pres.

729 61st st.

ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.

976 24th st. Pied. 1634W.

LOYAL ORANGE

INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 236

meets first and third Thurs-

day. 1st floor, 11th & O. F.

building, 11th and Franklin

sts. Oakland business meeting Thursday.

March 1.

Office of secretary, I. O. O. F.

building, 11th and Franklin

O. H. PEARCE W. M.

Lakeside 3527.

F. CLARK, Secy.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIA-

TION SPECIALTY SALESMEN

OAKLAND, NO. 11, meets

Monday, 11th and Jefferson

streets, every Friday eve.

Next meeting, February 22.

RUTH E. DUNNING, Pres.

104 Pacific bldg. Hours 2-4 daily.

Phone Lakeside 7490.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 23

meets every Tuesday evening at

Danish hall, 164 11th st.

Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, February 20.

ALFRED G. SPURGEON, Pres.

802 E. 24th st. Mer. 4504.

NICK ANDERSON, Secy.

1246 Shafter ave. Pied. 5409J.

Improved Order of Redmen

TECOMSEH TRIBE No. 23

meets at Rebekah Hall, Odd

Fellows Hall, 11th & O. F.

building, 11th and Franklin

sts. Oakland business meeting Thursday.

Next meeting, February 22.

G. W. Easterly, Sachem.

C. G. of C. of F.

11th & 12th st. Pied. 1620W.

REDMEN'S LODGE

SHROPSHIRE, NO. 101

meets Friday evenings at 8

o'clock. 11th & 12th st. Pied. 1320W.

Redmen's Lodge, 11th & 12th st. Pied. 1320W.

REDMEN'S LODGE

SHROPSHIRE, NO. 101

meets Friday evenings at 8

o'clock. 11th & 12th st. Pied. 1320W.

Redmen's Lodge, 11th & 12th st. Pied. 1320W.

REDMEN'S LODGE

SHROPSHIRE, NO. 101

meets Friday evenings at 8

o'clock. 11th & 12th st. Pied. 1320W.

Redmen's Lodge, 11th & 12th st. Pied. 1320W.

REDMEN'S LODGE

SHROPSHIRE, NO. 101

meets Friday evenings at 8

o'clock. 11th & 12th st. Pied. 1320W.

Redmen's Lodge, 11th & 12th st. Pied. 1320W.

REDMEN'S LODGE

SHROPSHIRE, NO. 101

**BILLBOARD
SES SALARY
FOR BALL \$100**

Student Player
MISS FLORENCE WESSELS,
who will have leading role in
comedy to be given by college
players this week.



intendent of Construc-
and Architect Agree
On Jurisdiction

board of education last night
the salary of Wilfred Ball,
intendent of construction,
\$50 to \$450 monthly. The
concerning jurisdiction,
contractors balked at re-
conflicting orders from Ball.
Architect C. W. Dickey, was
ined out by an understand-
promises that Ball and
will consult each other be-
ing any decisions concern-
ing jurisdiction.

us to the board meeting,
contractors and representa-
tive organizations, includ-
ing Goodrich and J. Cal Ew-
with the board's commit-
the whole. The contractors
ed that in a recent in-
concerning colors, Ball de-
that the floors be laid in
anner in a new school, and
ordered a different sort of
contractors asserted that
uthority was hurting the
of school construction.

WORK AGREED TO.

meeting ended with an
int toward teamwork be-
Ball and Dickey.

board of education meeting
to dismiss schools early
Wednesday and Friday.

students to attend the
clean game pictures at the
um theater, as an edu-
measure. William McStay
ing the picture interests
the board. Details of the
will be left to the superin-

cts were awarded for the
B. Anthony Junior High
The Grand Lodge of Masons
invited to lay the cornerstone
the Roosevelt High school;
Los Angeles High school; the
University High school; the
Lodge of the Native Sons
J. W. McClouds High
formerly Vocational High

board was notified that the
of Pythians will award a
medal to the student
the best essay on "Ameri-
canship." The superinten-
schools was asked to notify
scholars to compete.

ST DIPHTHERIA TEST.
matter of the proposed
test for diphtheria came up
committee of the whole.

a communication from
Guayacan was read, protesting
the use of this test in the

Alvin Powell, school health
declared that the Schick
not a vaccination, but a mere
find which students are
carriers, after which the
decide on the question of

Directors Chandler and
said that they had no objection
test. President Harry Boyle
d that they "try it on
ves and see how they like
other directors expressed
ness.

Finally decided to have
and Dr. Powell appear be-
board for a joint discus-
the matter.

for the Susan B. Anthony
construction, totaling \$76,-
awarded as follows:

Walter Murch, \$55,985;
F. J. Judge, \$53,62; plumb-
it Company, \$56,40; heating
inating, Scott Company,
electrical work, Kenyon
y, \$29,47.

ING WORKERS STRIKE.
AGO, Feb. 20.—Five thou-
sand clothing workers in
today were preparing for a

a walkout scheduled for 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning, following re-
fusal of employers to negotiate a

a new wage contract.

**LITTLE THEATER
PLAYERS PREPARE
TO GIVE COMEDY**

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—The
Rejubilation of Aunt Mary," the

comedy which played here a few
seasons ago with May Robson in
the title role, has been selected by

the University of California Little

Theater Players for their second
production of the semester.

Performances will be given Friday and

Saturday evenings in Wheeler Hall.

Baldwin McGraw, director of the

Little Theater, will have personal

charge of the production, which

includes in its cast many of the

campus dramatic stars of previous

semesters.

Miss Florence Wessels, junior

will have the title role of Aunt

"Mary" while the part of her

scape-grace nephew, Jack, will

fall to Lucien Self with Miss Flor-

ence Power as "Betty," the girl

with whom the latter is in love.

E. S. Cipriano, leading man of

previous productions, will try a

new role in the part of James, the

butler. Others in the cast include

R. E. Hutton, E. H. Ehlers, Ed-

wina Barry, Claire Basford and

W. J. Gordon.

BANK MESSENGER ROBBED.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20.—Wil-

liam Oberajah, messenger for the

Pearl Market Bank, this city, was

held up by three bandits today and

a satchel containing money and

checks amounting to \$10,000 most-
ly in checks, was taken from him.

IND WORKERS STRIKE.

AGO, Feb. 20.—Five thou-

sand clothing workers in

today were preparing for a

a walkout scheduled for 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning, following re-

fusal of employers to negotiate a

a new wage contract.

MONEY-BACK SMITH**SPECIAL!!**

\$1.50 QUALITY BLUE
CHAMBRAY
WORK SHIRTS

FINEST GRADE
CHAMBRAY

FULL CUT AND
DOUBLE
STITCHED
THROUGHOUT
COAT STYLE
SIZES 14 TO 17

\$1.15

AT

EXTRA 3¢ STAMPS

TOMORROW—WEDNESDAY

WITH ALL PURCHASES
IF ACCOMPANIED BY THIS

COUPON

Good only on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1923.	
EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$1.00 Or Over Or Or Or
EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$2.50 Or Over Or Or Or
EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$5.00 Or Over Or Or Or
EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$10.00 Or Over Or Or Or
EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$15.00 Or Over Or Or Or

Money-Back Smith.

**PIEDMONT WILL
DEDICATE NEW
CITY FLAGPOLE**

Business Houses Will Close
to Observe Program Ar-
ranged by Merchants.

Every business house will be
closed, the street will be decorated
and residents of the district will
gather at Key Route Inn, Fortieth
street and Piedmont avenue,

Thursday morning when the Pied-

mont Avenue Merchants' Associa-

tion will unfurl an American flag

and dedicate a new flag pole to the

city.

An elaborate program has been

arranged by M. D. McLeod, presi-

dent of the association, band music,

community singing and addresses

by Clinton Dodge and Rev. Charles

Kloss will feature this program,

which is scheduled to start at 10:30

a. m. according to McLeod.

Boy Scouts of the Oakland and

Piedmont councils will take part

in the celebration and will have

charge of the flag raising, McLeod

said. Members of the Argonne

post of the American Legion will

attend the ceremony in a body, ac-

cording to Ralph Smith, command-

er of the post.

**ATTEMPT MADE
TO KIDNAP GIRL**

That an attempt was made on

February 5 to abduct Anna Vin-

cent, an 18-year-old girl, who lives

with her mother at 7419 Lockwood

avenue, was the information sup-

plied yesterday to the Oakland police

department, by the girl's mother, Mrs. C. W. Vincent.

According to Mrs. Vincent, her

daughter was on her way home

when a man ran from a vacant lot

clutched the girl by the throat and

tried to drag her into an automo-

bile that was parked near the curb

almost in front of the girl's home.

Her screams for help were heard

by her mother. When the kid-

napper saw Mrs. Vincent coming to

her daughter's aid, he made off in

his automobile.

PORTE RICO FIGHT PLANNED.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 20.—Lieuten-

ant Guy Kirtsey, Wilbur Wright

field, will be part of a squadron

of American aviators who will fly

from Florida to Porto Rico soon.

Lieutenant Eric Nelson, McCook

field, who will serve as engineer,

expects to receive official orders

today.

FORGER SOUGHT BY POLICE.

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—R. A.

Peters, residing at Atherton Lodge,

2247 Atherton street, has asked

the police to find a forger who is

declared to have traced his signa-

ture on a check for \$37.50 drawn

on the Mercantile Trust Company.

**Fire Department May Be
Taken Out of City Hall**

Seeking a means to end the
overcrowded situation at the city
hall and to modernize fire-fight-
ing facilities downtown, the city
officials are now considering the
advisability of taking fire head-
quarters from the city hall and estab-
lishing a big downtown headquar-
ters for the fire department alone.

"The fire department could re-

lieve the congestion all around,"

says Chief Short. "If it were al-
lowed to have central headquar-
ters of its own."

The matter, according to the

officials, will be considered by

the budget committee, though it